

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1945

SIX PAGES

Inter-Year Plays in Con. Hall, Feb. 9-10

E.S.S. Sponsors Dance Sat.; Unique Displays to be Seen

Busy men are these Engineers, who having just tossed off their annual ball, are going to climax matters by sponsoring the House Dance in Con Hall Saturday night. This dance should be a positive must on your date list, for all you lucky people are going to see the displays which were such an attraction at the ball. Among these efforts are a suspension bridge being erected by the civils. High above will be a multi-colored light which changes as the tones in the music vary. Mephistopheles (the devil to you) will distort your words to such an extent that all you guys and gals had better beware of what you say at the dance. Just to verify your categorical shape, there's a nerve meter specially designed to test your condition. But don't worry, 'cause that Engineering masterpiece, the revival machine, will pick you up in no time. Each of the engineering divisions will feature a paper display in Varsity colors. Warren Doze will M.C. us through the hop, to the sweet strains of Jack Jacknisky and his rhythm boys. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Phillips have been asked to be patrons for the evening.

Most important of all is the announcement that this will be your last House Dance until March 3. The House Dance Committee is none too pleased with the last few turnouts—

Alumni Council

Council for 1945
President-elect: Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald.
Vice-President-elect: Dr. W. H. Swift.
Immediate Past-President: Dr. G. B. Sandford.
Miss Anna Malone, representing Edmonton Branch.
Mrs. R. W. Nelson, Spruce Grove, representing northwest zone.
Mr. L. L. Alexander, representing Calgary Branch.
Mr. J. E. Birdsall, Red Deer, representing south-central zone.
Mr. Robert English, representing Edmonton Branch.
Mr. Fred Hannechko, Two Hills, representing Two Hills committee.
Mr. P. D. Hargrave, Brooks, representing south zone.
Mr. A. E. Harper, representing University Students' Union.
Mr. H. A. Kostash, Smoky Lake, representing northeast zone.
Mr. L. D. Hyndman, K.C., representing Edmonton Branch.
Mr. O. Massing, Wetaskiwin, representing north-central zone.
Frank Quigley, representing the Senior Class.
Dr. H. Rawlinson, representing the Medical Alumni Association.
Mr. Jack Tuck, representing the Toronto Branch.
Mr. Leslie Wedman, representing the Edmonton Branch.
The next meeting of the Council will be held in the Senate Chamber of the University on Saturday, Feb. 3, 1945. Members will be welcomed at a luncheon by Dr. Robert Newton, President of the University. In the evening the Edmonton Branch of the Association, Mr. L. D. Hyndman, K.C., president, will have a dinner meeting in the University Cafeteria.

47 Failures at Saskatchewan Reported to Mobilization B'd

Saskatchewan students have now received the final results on their term examinations written at Christmas, and also their status with National Selective Service. A total of 47 failed to reach a sufficiently high standard, and "The Sheaf" tells us that 33 of these were from Engineering, 12 from Arts and Science, and 2 from Commerce. Considerable leniency was shown this year, as 130 were reported to National Selective Service at this time last year. Results are still not in on the exams written in January.

The Saskatchewan President made the situation very clear to all in a brief statement last week, in which he said:

"The National Selective Service regulations will require universities to report to the Mobilization Board, students who fail to pass either term or yearly academic examinations."

The rules for judging failures will not be applied as strictly this year as in January, 1944, especially toward first year students. It is agreed that unless the student in his first year has failed so badly that he doesn't give any evidence of being able to complete the year satisfactorily, he will be allowed to complete the session. Students who are beyond their first year will be judged as in past years. If they have failed in two or more subjects they will be required to report to (Continued on Page 5)

NOTICE

Be sure to tune in to CKUA on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 6:45 p.m. The speaker will be Lt. Col. Armour Ford, Ed. Col. Ford, who has recently returned from the fighting front in Italy, will give a short account of some of his experiences overseas.

so, if you want to see these dances continued, be there for sure Saturday night.

The E.S.S. men have established themselves as master minds for entertainment, so that we can count on the Forty Beermen to show us all a wonderful time Saturday.

Date up your best gal and hurry on over to the dance. Everyone is invited, especially students of all faculties. Dancing starts at 8:30 p.m. Be sure not to miss this dance of dances.

Audience Winners To Get Awards

The Interyear plays this year will feature a popular vote for the best actor and actress and the best director. In former years, these individuals have not received enough recognition, according to the Dramatic Executive. The ballots for this poll will be given out with the programs. Results will be announced at the conclusion of the judges' adjudication. The winners will be presented with two complimentary tickets to the Hamilton attractions overtown at the Empire Theatre.

The Gateway critics this year will be four students chosen by the Dramatic Club. Gerry Larue, last year's editor-in-chief, John Mayhood (of Orphan fame), Marylea Hollick-Kenyon (Gateway feature writer), and Ernie Nix (Zadoc), will submit their paeans and pangs for The Gateway.

The adjudicators will decide on the best director, best actress and best actor. Last year both the audience and the adjudicators noted Bob Pulleyblank the best actor. The judges chose Gordon Smith, who directed Pyramus and Thisbe, as best director, while the audience polled Jim Spillios, director of "The Romance of the Willow Pattern," their choice.

The Dramatic Club, its members and casts have all devoted many hours of hard work and rehearsals to an effort to make this year's production top-notch entertainment.

Don't fail to see these Interyear plays. Remember, Feb. 9th and 10th.

S.C.M. Discuss Sex, Morals, Marriage

The Student Christian Movement has arranged a series of five or six study and discussion periods on the subject, "Sex, Morals and Marriage." The leader will be Rev. Dean A. M. Trendall. Dean Trendall is well able to handle this subject, having conducted similar groups in the city.

The general topics will be:
1. I Find a Partner.
2. I Seal the Partnership.
3. Spiritual, Mental and Physical Union.

4. I Build a Home.
5. I Avoid Divorce.

The meetings will be held each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, commencing February 8, in Arts 143. Everyone interested is invited to attend this series, arranged for the benefit of all students.

Some of the Dancers Who Attended the Engineers' Ball



Here are some of the lucky collegians who attended the Ball at the Barn. Smiling at the camera is Jessie McCormick, who is dancing with George Agnew. The centre couple is Jean Hickey and Stan Harris, while extreme right reveals Marg Hunter and Jack Randle. How many more can you spot?

Queen 'Butch Smith' Presides At Engineers' Annual Ball

Guests Have Shocks, Nerve Tests and Tunnels of Fun

The Engineers' Seventh Annual Ball is over! The great event climaxed several weeks of preparation (or should that be wolfing?). A poll showed that over half the engineers lurking in Arts corridors had their hair combed. What else could cause such changes except a desire to attract some innocent girl to the ball? The reverse was also true; co-eds took a little over twice as long to walk past the south lab and the power house as they usually did (even at 15 below). The ball's influence was felt over town. Places affected included barber shops, beauty parlors, banks, taxi companies, vendors, and the classified section of the Journal.

The success of the ball (or was it a brawl?) was due to the many attractions. Bridges, weird glass tubes, a small voltage stepper-upper that had a mere million volts or so, Butch Smith . . . I attempted to get a close view of the proceeding, but some shark doorman discovered I wasn't drunk. After crawling out of the gutter, I went home to patch up cuts and bruises.

On Wednesday I started inquiring about the attractions. The third year Civils had dragged one of their models down to the Barn and installed it along the wall. It was a 12-foot version of the Firth of Forth Bridge, complete with genuine concrete pillars. By an ingenious arrangement of "T" beams, cables and haywire, they kept a 7-foot span 22½ feet above the ice. Cars moved across at the terrific rate of four inches per second; or would, if the model were compared to the real thing, 7 m.p.h. The effect would have been good had not some drunken genius put the cars on backwards. Is it any wonder that a wrecker car was included in the passing parade? (This bridge is for sale at \$72.00 delivered. Contact Ray Brown.)

At noon I met a freshman, Shilbert McBarney, who was decidedly the worse for wear. On inquiring into his sad state of affairs, the whole thing became shockingly obvious. He made a wrong turn in the power-house and ended up in the E.E. lab. To help relieve the tension he started asking questions. Their pillar of strength had 790 turns on the secondary and only seven on the primary. By a battery of transformers, coils, wires, condensers, and

only an electrician knows what else, they intended to get a voltage so high that you couldn't feel it. In other and more understandable terms, if you came within four feet of the drafty contraption, a spark would leap to your pointed nose and forthwith envelop you in a blaze of glory (what, no angels singing, boys?). Now to get back to Shilbert, who was relating this sad story of how his hair had disappeared, fingernails curled and eyes turned the wrong way out. By mutual consent, the future meter readers gave our hero (nothing else) the honor of christening "Shocking Susie." Taking the designated place, he pointed his finger at the top. Some fiend closed a switch, and the poor guy was alternately thrilled, horrified, burned, frozen and shocked until a fuse blew, and he made his escape. Aren't engineers shocking enough without a device like that? Whether it got to the Barn or not, I don't know.

The chemicals invented something their comrades all over the world have been waiting for, a bottle that won't run dry. Their hands must have been a little shaky when they made the bottle, because it ran all over the place. Is that device fair to your professors? They spend the best years of their lives telling you that matter can neither be created nor destroyed, and you invent a device like that. However, I have my doubts as to how it would have worked had the water supply at the Barn been shut off without notice.

No one would say much about the miners exhibit. It was a tunnel of some sort, but where it ran to nobody knows. Perhaps it was the tunnel of "Love's Labor Lost." While in a certain lab in the powerhouse I saw six or seven Vargas, under which was a sign in rigid, black letters. It said, "Be Efficient." From the results of the ball, I should say that they were.

Enthusiasm Marks Christian Mission

Enthusiastically supported by students across the Dominion, the University Christian Mission will arrive in Edmonton Saturday morning, Jan. 27. Students who remember the work done by the mission last year will be anxious to attend the meetings, air some of their opinions on various topics, and perhaps have some of the questions answered for which there was not time last year. Replies have already been received from several of the fraternities and clubs on the campus, and several suggestions have been received regarding the nature of discussion desired by the students.

The three speakers at the mission, Professor Gerald R. Cragg, Rev. E. H. Johnson and Rev. Gerald M. Hutchinson, are not only accomplished speakers, but possess wide experience in dealing with students and student problems. It is hoped at this year's mission that ample opportunity will be provided for (Continued on Page 5)

NOTICE

The second in a new series of organ recitals by Prof. L. H. Nichols, University organist, will be heard over CKUA at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, February 6.

Apply Registrar For Admission February Course

If twenty or more of those veterans who have expressed a desire to begin now first-year university work in education, engineering, and courses on arts and science, can make their applications definite, this course will begin on February 5. Those interested who have not yet made formal application to the University for admission should do so at once. Address Registrar, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

FINAL OFFICIAL RESULTS ON DEBATES

Alberta	7 points
British Columbia	4 "
Saskatchewan	3 "
Manitoba	2 "

The best possible score is eight, so Alberta's is really good.

Frosh, Junior Class Entries to Present "The Boor" and "The Confession" in Competition

Well-known Adjudicators to Judge Productions

Last week we previewed two of the forthcoming Interyear plays for you. Here are the two others.

The Freshman play is "The Boor" by Anton Chekhov. It is a farce, a contest of wits, which ends in the victory of beauty over brawn. The beauty is a financially embarrassed but charming widow and the brawn is her creditor, a country gentleman, a rough, ready, self-assured woman-hating bachelor. Can a lady challenge a gentleman to a duel? Well, you'll see.

Madeline Singer of Edmonton is the director, and Gwyneth Jones of Calgary, a former Philharmonic member, the distressed widow. And the "Boor"? Where else but among the engineers could one find an actor who could successfully combine the traits of a gentleman and a man's man, hardness and tenderness, boastfulness and shyness? And an engineer it is, ladies and gentlemen, and that is all—till you see him in person. Peter Petrashyuk, Calgary, of last year's Soph play, is the bewildered servant.

The Junior play is "The Confessional," by Percival Wilde. It has a serious theme, tense atmosphere, and character conflict. A bank has closed because of misappropriation of funds by its president, and his old friend and clerk is out of a job. He is the only man who can testify against the president. Should he? Then he is offered a bribe! His family is dismayed at his losing of his job, angry about the bribe, troubled about the testimony. Then they hear the amount of the offered bribe. \$100,000! They change their minds. The father comes to his own conclusions.

Hal Wiltse of Medicine Hat directs this highly dramatic play. Del Heuther of Carbon is the clerk placed in such a quandry. Gladys Hutchings, Gull Lake, is the wife, and Bill Archer, Beaverlodge, and Lucille Cote, Edmonton, the son and daughter. Anita Heckley, Jasper, is the maid, and Howard Carnico of Calgary, as president of another bank, helps to solve the problem.

The plays this year are the directors' own choice, as compared with last year, when they were chosen by the executive. The Education drama class has given magnificent co-operation this year. The adjudicators will be Dr. George Hunter, faculty member and president of Allied Arts, Dr. Robert Gard of Cornell, at present working on the Alberta folklore project, and Mrs. Gwen Pharis Ringwood, well known Alberta dramatist, and also member of Allied Arts Council, who will act as chairman.

Dental Society Sponsors Drive For Magazines

You may have noticed that as one lopes down the hall at six minutes after eight enroute to a favorite lecture, one collides with several beautiful big brown boxes. This is not evidence of sabotage, but merely that the Dental Undergraduate Society has started its drive for magazines for service men.

The idea is that one is to bring all of one's old magazines and put them in the boxes. How about co-operating? Incidentally, men, magazines with Varga girls still intact are preferable.

The committee in charge of the drive includes Ray Hagar and Ben Lyman. The signs on the boxes are the work of Nori Nishio.

MADELINE SINGER



Above is Madeline Singer, who will direct this year's entry for the Frosh Class.

Small Crowd At Latin Leap

"Latin Leap" had a perfect excuse for starting late—the drummer didn't get there until nine, and who ever heard of a "Latin Dance" without its thumps and bumps.

The girls were presented with big orchids (paper, of course) in pastel. They were worn in the hair, on their dresses, or on their favorite man. That explains the presence of some flower-bedecked men.

Before intermission, a skit was put on by the Education kids. It was done opera style with a South American theme. Apparently it included everything from the bull fighter to the suicide blonde. The cast of Sheila Clooney, Elizabeth Filipkowski and Stan Tenove started a conga that went off the stage and down the dance floor, where the dancers joined in.

Even though rumor has it that stags and hags were plentiful, the crowd was hardly big enough for profits. Come on, kids, you don't want the House Dances cancelled, do you?

For Yehudi only: If you would like to know who was there and how that sailor got two orchids, this reporter will gladly tell you.

Hugill Trophy May be Challenged

With a sigh of relief, the executive of the Debating Society watches the passing of the McGoun Cup debates. Not only relief, but this year, for the first time in eleven years, there is also a sigh of satisfaction. Official results show that Alberta's margin of victory is unusually large. The boys debating really did a good job.

But the society is not prepared to sit back and rest on its laurels. In fact, with the co-operation of many students who already have shown great interest in the idea, the society has hopes of going on the air. Starting something a little unusual on the campus, the Debating Society is organizing a series of panel-discussions by students. The topics are going to be on a wide variety of subjects, each designed to give the group something it can really "get its teeth into." As each discussion takes shape, time will be arranged for it on the University station (we hope).

The McGoun debates have aroused sufficient interest in the students that before long there should be one or two challenges before the Law Faculty for the Hugill Trophy. Any faculty can challenge the defending group, so if two teams of you in your faculty interested, just leave word at The Gateway office, or drop around to a debating meeting.

Furthermore, the four Alberta champion debaters, Hu Harries, Garth Eggenberger, Art Boorman, and Joe Shochor will be guests of the Rotary Club at a luncheon at the Macdonald, at which a brief summary of the debate will be re-enacted. Just what will come up in this meeting of our two teams is completely unpredictable, but there is no doubt that as far as lively debating is concerned, this little exhibition will know no equal.

It is not too late for you to get in on some debating activities. Take part to the extent you wish, but if you have any interest, come and show it.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Sunday, February 4th, is communion Sunday for the Newman Club. Mass in St. Joseph's Chapel at 10:00 a.m., to be followed by breakfast. Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., will be guest speaker at the breakfast. Club members are urged to be on hand.

PHYSICS AND MATH CLUB

The Physics and Math Club will hold a meeting in A111 on Wednesday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. A. Shaw will be the speaker, and has chosen as his topic, "Group Theory." Everybody who is interested is welcome.

THE GATEWAY



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A PUBLICITY BUREAU

By Bill Clark

Our purpose in this editorial is to sketch the outline of what might well become one of the most important and useful organizations on the campus. The outline will not be detailed; at this time the only essential is that the students grasp the idea and give to it their consideration. The proposal is worthy of discussion, and we should like to receive at either the Students' Union or Gateway office any suggestions or criticisms arising therefrom.

The plan is not original. It is designed to co-ordinate and consolidate all the efforts at present put forth by a large number of students towards the advertising and publicity of various university functions.

We have now a system of independent advertising whereby each club president or business manager pursues his own path toward the promotion of his club's activity. Each treads the same route. But each must learn the ropes by trial and error. And errors and inexperience are costly both to the student and to the activity he is advertising.

That is not the only serious drawback to our present system. Besides this duplication of effort, which takes up too much of the time of too many students, there is a great deal of conflict in university advertising. Dates conflict. Posters are confusing in that the size of the budget, rather than the enthusiasm or merit of the enterprise, determines the size of the poster. There is no standard to govern the amount of publicity to be given to events of common or particular interest.

Would Cover all Union Activities

The publicity Bureau, or P.B., as we shall refer to it, would handle all Union activities—major football games, Froph, Junior and Senior dances, Color Night, McGoun debates, Intersvarsity competitions of all sorts, Intersvarsity plays, Choir concerts, the Philharmonic, the Varsity Show, etc., and many minor events. Class elections, we should say offhand, would remain outside the P.B., for it is desirable that they should give an indication of the originality, ingenuity and organizing capacity of the candidates.

A publicity bureau, which would incorporate all the talents of those interested in the advertising and promotional aspect of varsity functions, would, after becoming properly established, be able to determine what public, what field, is most suitable for each function. Toward this public they would direct their effort. Waste and superfluous expense would be eliminated. With experience would come efficiency. Publicity would become a specialty. The bureau would be sufficiently big to employ all those interested. It would be valuable training for many who are interested in commerce, business or the promotional angle of any enterprise.

The P.B. with its knowledge of advertising fields, and its specialized training, could un-

News and Views From Other U's

(Via CUP)

Ex-Servicemen Enrol at U.B.C.

Vancouver (CUP).—Approximately 100 servicemen, either discharged or on extended leave, have enrolled in the new short courses now being offered at U.B.C. The courses offered are in preparation for the course of applied science and agriculture. The work begun this session will end in May or June.

U.S.A. Colleges Plan to Absorb 600,000 Veterans

Brig. Gen. Hines, who is the administrator of Veterans Affairs in the U.S., said that the figures were derived from extensive surveys. They represent exactly 50% more than the highest peak load ever before handled by the colleges. He said that the colleges must develop an adult type of program for veterans, and proposed that the accelerated courses developed during the war be retained for the returned students. Walla Walla College

Washington (CUP).—The Walla Walla College year book will devote some of its pages to a servicemen's section. The "boys abroad" will be pictured in either

doubtedly publicize university functions more effectively.

How P.B. Might be Organized

As yet nothing has been said about the actual workings of such a bureau. The following are only suggestions, but they will possibly provide a skeleton about which a good working arrangement might be formed.

It is proposed that the bureau be composed of a president, perhaps elected by popular vote, a business manager, a committee of three and a staff, varying in size with the needs of the group. The committee would include a representative of The Gateway (the newspaper could assign, say, six or so reporters to cover the news arising from this hive of activity), a man in charge of posters, signs, dodgers, and handbills, and a man to deal with the public address system and radio. The duties of the Schedule Man would be undertaken by one of these members, preferably the president. Or perhaps, since those duties don't fit very closely into the P.B., the two men could work in conjunction.

It would be necessary to have a composing room, some place where posters and signs, telephone calls, etc., could be made. The materials and other expenses would be financed by the Students' Union. Orders for, say, posters would be left with the P.B.; those interested in sign painting would call in at specified times, or in their spare time, work on the posters, and leave them where they would be picked up and distributed.

Some Objections to be Raised

A certain amount of objection to this latter scheme is anticipated. At the present time, sign painting at the university has proved to be a profitable commercial venture. However, although the extremely high standard of signs about the campus is willingly admitted, it is no small numbers which feels that they cost the Students' Union more than it should be called upon to pay to some of its own members. A tremendous amount of extra-curricular work is done voluntarily; some is paid for; and the distinction is a fine one. The sign painters we refer to have passed the stage where they are working merely for the experience. But with co-operation and understanding by both parties, these artists, with lesser experienced ones, could very well handle the work for and through the Publicity Bureau.

The difficulty of obtaining a suitable room would have to be overcome. However, a major re-arrangement of university offices and rooms is expected during the summer, and if the P.B. promises anything at all, satisfactory conclusions can be reached.

Lesser objections to a publicity bureau are based on the tendency to favor a club or activity with which one is particularly concerned. The same objection could be raised at present regarding the Council, the President, Treasurer, Gateway or Evergreen and Gold. Impartiality would be necessary, but not difficult. Such a bureau would not be detrimental to enthusiastic clubs, any more than a tight budget may be now. In fact, they would be freer to promote their function than they are at present.

Must Exercise Caution

We have tried to outline this advertising agency. There are many details still to be dealt with. It is possible that there are many obstacles in the way. A spirit of co-operation must exist before the venture can succeed. Efficient management would be essential, particularly until such a bureau was standing on its feet. Great caution and foresight would be necessary in formulating policy.

But with all the difficulties, the end would be worth attaining. A co-ordinated, efficient, all-inclusive group of people, interested, trained, and specialized in publicity and advertising, would be of tremendous benefit to the whole university student population.

We feel that the proposal has possibilities, and therefore solicit your comment.

Joe Shocter, the Director of the Varsity Show, seems to have plenty of worries these days. Keep up the good work, Joe—we're behind you.

THE GATEWAY

New Methods of Teaching Chinese at Cornell

Ithaca, N.Y. (IP).—Newly developed streamlined methods of teaching the Chinese language have now been made available to the civilian students at Cornell University. Influenced by Army requirements, greatest emphasis is placed upon the spoken language. Recordings are used extensively. From listening to records of their own voices and comparing them to records of correctly spoken Chinese, students more quickly discover and correct their faults. Instructors correct and criticize students during the six hours of tutorial classes each week.

In two terms the course is designed to give a mastery of pronunciation and grammar; a fair comprehension of spoken Chinese, and a basic speaking ability. Advanced courses in written Chinese and in newspaper Chinese are being planned.

War-time University Life in Great Britain

University College, London.—Students of University College, London, spent the last six weeks of their vacation preparing the college buildings in London for the students return after five years' absence. These buildings were bombed during the blitz in 1940 and later in raids, so a great deal of repairing was needed. The students have been continuing their studies in other universities further inland. Cooks were urgently needed to feed the men who came from all parts of England to repair bomb damage in London. Nearly 100% response came from Domestic Science Colleges. The girls also cooked in harvest camps, hospitals, canteens, convalescent homes, etc.

Students in Britain realize the importance of the International Student Service for students in Europe

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

The other day on passing the shack at the rink, a loud voice could be heard exclaiming, "Who stole my gloves?" A lengthy argument ensued as to whom had used the lockers and equipment since the last game. The manager, the coach and the players were irate. Bitter condemnations were shouted on all sides, drastic measures were suggested, reason completely vanished.

It is no wonder that such a group of enthusiastic hockey players be come enraged. When they arrive at the rink, forsaking valuable study time, only to find part of their equipment missing, it is not easily brushed off. Consequently drastic measures are usually introduced, since they require little thought and little administration.

The usual remedy is to issue each player a locker with a complete set and hold him responsible. Another method as unjust, is to put the equipment under lock and give the keys to the managers. Both methods are wrong. Why should a few players have sole access to University equipment? This equipment is bought for the whole student body, not a select few. Consequently, each student should have access to it, since each has equal rights. Some students are exposed to sport much more intensively than others before they come up—this does not mean the others don't wish to learn. This has been justified by the interest taken by small factions in specific faculties in their own games. These chaps have as much right to the equipment as anyone. The equipment they get, if any, is inferior. A point is quickly approaching when it will become necessary to insure these groups their equal rights. Of course, the regular team finds it very inconvenient to have everyone misusing their own equipment, but the point is, it is not their own equipment; it is very student's equipment. It is time all our regular players, their coaches and managers understood this fundamental factor and gave it some thought.

Sport will not advance while a few are the sole participants. It will only advance when interest is created and held. Such minor groups as "stole the gloves" create enthusiasm and provide good wholesome, clean fun as well as learn the fundamentals. One method of stimulating the interest is to have all the necessary equipment for such a group.

This University is small. Equipment is definitely limited. It becomes a big problem in distribution and collection. At present having 3 small lockers with all the equipment haphazardly piled is certainly not efficient. Skates are piled on expensive Golden Bear sweaters, pads are rammed in, the whole locker is stuffed, and then by a master-stroke of ingenuity the door is rammed home, and the bulging hoards are padlocked. Surely a better method exists.

It is an easy matter to have each complete set of equipment orderly arranged in separate duffel bags. These bags could be readily numbered and hung in one of the two empty rooms. A simple checking system would insure an accurate knowledge of the location and possession of each article at any definite time. Thus the equipment would be completely available to any team at any time as each man would be directly responsible for the bag for which he had signed.

This is but one of many plausible schemes. It is time some such system was adopted, both to preserve present equipment and to insure amiable relations. The present haphazard scheme has existed since the students left the covered rink. It may be considerable time before they return. It is to be hoped the Council will investigate the matter and remedy it.

Chinese Credit

There is a bit of good, sound philosophy in the following sign recently observed in a Chinese laundry:
You want credit,
Me no give.
You get sore.
You want credit,
Me give.
You no pay,
Me get sore;
Better you get sore.
—Silhouette.

The Interrogator

I ask myself
Is it quite enough
That thou doth here exist
That I may live . . .
And be not loved?

I ask myself
And from me comes not
Any word.
—V. E. W.

and China, and this year have set their objective at \$50,000.

News from Russia, also comes from Britain.—Russia has 454,000 students attending colleges, and it is proposed to increase these to 600,000.—Reports of massed persecutions of Chinese students. Thousands have been arrested. Sentences range from six years to life for participation in banned faculty societies.—Reports from Paris tell of the general rejoicing of University students there at the liberation of France.—In Belgium the student resistance movement achieved full coordination with the general struggle. Students exposed the Nazis who tried to dominate their organization, set up illegal groups and published tracts and journals of resistance. Now these organizations are concerned with reorganization of university life on a democratic footing. Plans are being made for a federation of Belgium and Dutch students.

From The Varsity

The Chinese Ministry of Education has offered a number of \$1,500 scholarships to students of various universities for the study of Chinese history, literature, geography or political sciences. It was announced in Chungking recently.

American universities to benefit under this plan are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Michigan, Chicago and California. The Universities of Oxford, Cambridge and London, England, as well as the University of Calcutta and the International University of India, have approved the plan in principle.

Applicants for these scholarships must either have completed a one year course in any of the above subjects or have made valuable contributions in their research work relative to those subjects.

OTTAWA CALLING

(A Canadian University Press Service)

By Neil MacDonald

Ottawa.—The present political situation in Canada, and the speculation as to what will happen at the prorogation of the House of Commons at the end of the month, has rather obscured an interesting situation when the Board of Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation meets on Jan. 29.

The only part of the agenda of the meeting which has been made public is the problem of what to do with religious broadcasts on Sundays when commercial programs want to move in at the same hour. Church services in the evening have an unfortunate habit of coinciding with the best hours for commercial radio features, and the whole matter has been brought to a head by the conflict between Kate Smith and St. Stephen's Church, Toronto, both of which want to use the same time over a commercial station in that city. The church has been in possession of the time for many years, and possession is nine points of the law, the CBC has argued. The Sunday evening service of St. Stephen's Church has met with vociferous protests from the National Religious Advisory Council of the CBC.

Now, the CBC might make time for Kate Smith, but her American network outlet in Toronto should be the logical carrier of her show; and anyway, the CBC in Toronto at

that hour is pretty well tied up with commercial stuff.

Religion is a delicate subject to handle, as the CBC already knows, and a still more delicate one to brush off. The NRAC is now realizing that more and more of its "sustaining" Sunday services are being eased out for commercial programs, which pay so much better.

And that is not all: the CBC came in for a barrage from the Winnipeg Free Press (which generally supports the government and its agencies), attacking it on its monopolistic attitude, its inefficiency because it does not have to face competition, and its attitude towards the public—that what it decides the public should like, the public must like. The positive suggestions were just as far-reaching. The CBC, the Free Press said, should be a regulatory body, interested chiefly in seeing that the air waves are used to the benefit of all Canadians, as the Transport Commission policies Canadian transportation.

What happens next week will be interesting, and will affect the future of broadcasting in Canada.

Re Grey North: Reports have it, from the usual unimpeachable sources, that there will be no by-election, that a dissolution of the House will automatically cancel the by-election. Which is quite probable.

American Plain Talk

Pushing

One of the great hazards of international accord is that every nation likes to believe that only the other nations are doing the pushing. The idea that Russia and Britain are making all demands and that America is doing all the yielding is widespread. Meanwhile the aviation conference broken down because we refused to place international controls upon our air power which would in any degree place a check upon the tremendous supremacy in aircraft development which we hold. While we are supposed to be being "pushed around," other nations are quaking in their boots in apprehension over the possible use to which we will put our economic preponderance of power.

—Christianity and Crisis.

Discipline

... provided ... provided the American people can learn to discipline themselves.

—Stuart Chase.

Irony

There are many signs of an impatience to break down the co-operation of wartime and to recommence the rivalry between the present Allies which characterized the disorganized area of economic crisis before the war. In the United States, apparently, there are some who fear that Britain may profit from the lend-lease privilege for the benefit of her foreign trade in the future. In other words, they fear that, after having saved the life of Britain and the civilized world at great cost, we are going to help them to survive afterward. Britain can survive only through, maybe, a 50 per cent increase in exports, and two wars have shown that her survival is not a matter of indifference to this nation.

Americans should not forget the role our own extreme nationalism played in the economic chaos between the world wars. First, we raised our tariff, which checked world trade and so prevented payment of the debts we wanted paid. Then, in 1933, we refused to stabilize currencies and devalued our own independently, thus seeking our own salvation without regard to that of the rest of the world. It is an odd bit of historic irony that this was done by President Roosevelt, who since has become the great internationalist leader.

—Harold Callender in the New York Times.

Partners

One of the most important objectives must be for each country to study sympathetically the financial and commercial problem of the other, in the light of its own long-term interests and to work out measures in each country which can form the basis for world trade among them, and the basis for approaches to the other trading nations for similar trade.

There are two theories of our relation to Great Britain in connection with the war. One is that this

war is Britain's war, not ours really.

We do want Britain to win, however, and so we give them the extra push, the extra men, the extra equipment and supplies to supplement their effort. We expect them to spend themselves empty, empty of vigor, empty of resources, empty of their young men's lives, while we spend only the supplement we give them that they need. Any surplus comes back to us. That theory seems to me profoundly immoral. It leads to argument about the percentage of Americans on some particular European front compared to British. It leads to demands for the control and domination of British finance after the war, because they have used their resources, and owe us the balance. It means the end of any Anglo-American friendship and collaboration.

The other theory is that we are partners. That reflects our actual operations. We have pooled our resources, and our men, and we try to share the destruction and wage of war, because we are engaged in a common effort to maintain the elements of our civilization, in which we co-operate even in matters of mutual irritability. Yes, there are evil things in our civilization, and certainly there are events in the history of both countries which do not measure up to our best ideals. Some of our allies may have a different political tradition. But our two countries have in different ways built up the content of the democratic ideal for human existence, and our common opponents in this war have dragged it down and threatened our own existence. Individuals from each of our nations are shortsighted and irritating to the other nation, but our past and our future are inextricably linked.

We must win this war together, and we must work together in political and economic matters for a peaceful world of commerce and friendship and sound standards of living for ourselves and for all others whom we can help to rise.

—Charles P. Taft.
QQV.

Correspondence

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The Students' Council, it is claimed, "has fallen down in one of its greatest responsibilities, namely, creating a spirit within the student body." According to this assumption, it is solely a Student Council responsibility to create spirit on the campus. Apparently the students who comprise the campus, following on this assumption, have nothing to do but sit back and wait for Council to create the spirit.

On what grounds are the "low calibre receptions" given at Alberta judged by these people? I had the opportunity of meeting Bob Ellis and Jack Donor of Saskatchewan during the holidays, and was informed by them that the Saskatchewan basketball team, and also Bob and Jack themselves, are greatly looking forward to returning to this campus next month—thanks to the reception their rugby team received this fall. It's too bad it was of such "low calibre" that the fellows have been talking about it for only a couple of months.

With regard to the Saskatchewan debating team, Roger Carter stated immediately on arriving that he had to leave early the next morning because of a previous engagement in Saskatoon. Ed Sulatsky was so "dissatisfied with his reception" that he decided to stay over an extra day. I had the privilege, along with others, of spending Saturday evening with him, and feel in a position to judge the sincerity with which he expressed his thanks for the fine time here.

It is, granted, unfortunate that our visitors have not arrived at a time when our university was not sponsoring something special, regardless of the visitors, as was the case when our rugby team went to Saskatchewan. The Saskatchewan Homecoming Week-end would have been very little different whether Alberta had been in attendance or not.

To get back to this matter of spirit! A prime example is at hand in the shortage of men for the Varsity Show—is Council, on top of their other duties, supposed to fill in the chorus, or can we get fifteen or twenty men out of the number in attendance here? Is Council supposed to carry people to the house dances, or is it a student responsibility to support these dances which are put on for their benefit? Is Council supposed to place the rink on the corner opposite Tuck so it will be convenient, or may we expect it to be supported regardless? When special speakers are brought to our campus, e.g. the Christian Mission, have we not enough spirit to attend these meetings, or is Council supposed to supply it? Have our public speaking, debating, and political science clubs lacked support because Council has not "created spirit" within the students, or may we not expect the members of our student body to put some spirit into Students' Union functions without being coaxed?

ALFRED E. HARPER,
President.

M107789.

Gnr. Bishop, R. P.,
No. 1 C.A.R.U.,
C.A.O.,
22nd Dec., 1944.

The Editor-in-Chief.

Dear Sir:

During the academic year of '43/44 I was very fortunate in having The Gateway sent to me regularly, free of charge. I have missed it so much this year, and was wondering whether this privilege is still extended to men in the forces? If it is, I would gladly appreciate getting mine. You are pretty well out off over here, and any insight as to what is going on in Canada means a lot. Thanking you, I remain,

Yours truly,

R. P. BISHOP.

(Editor's Note: Because of paper shortage last fall, Council withdrew grant for this purpose. We now have new paper arrangement, and if Council will renew the grant, we will send the papers.)

The Editor-in-Chief.

Dear Sir:

The last Gateway contained a "Campus Poll" on war matters, wherein your humble servant was alleged to have made statements there found.

I have a bleat to register regarding same.

Take a statement, cut it down, chew it up, mangle it till it is unrecognizable, and a man will still forgive and forget. But after a detailed geological analysis of the earthquake susceptibility of the Japanese Islands appears in your publication as "toppling over into the ocean. . . I should cancel my subscription!

Yours truly in a hurry, because Doc Allan just tore out of the Geology department with a meat cleaver at the high port, and he's heading my way! He read it, too!

R. J. WALKER.

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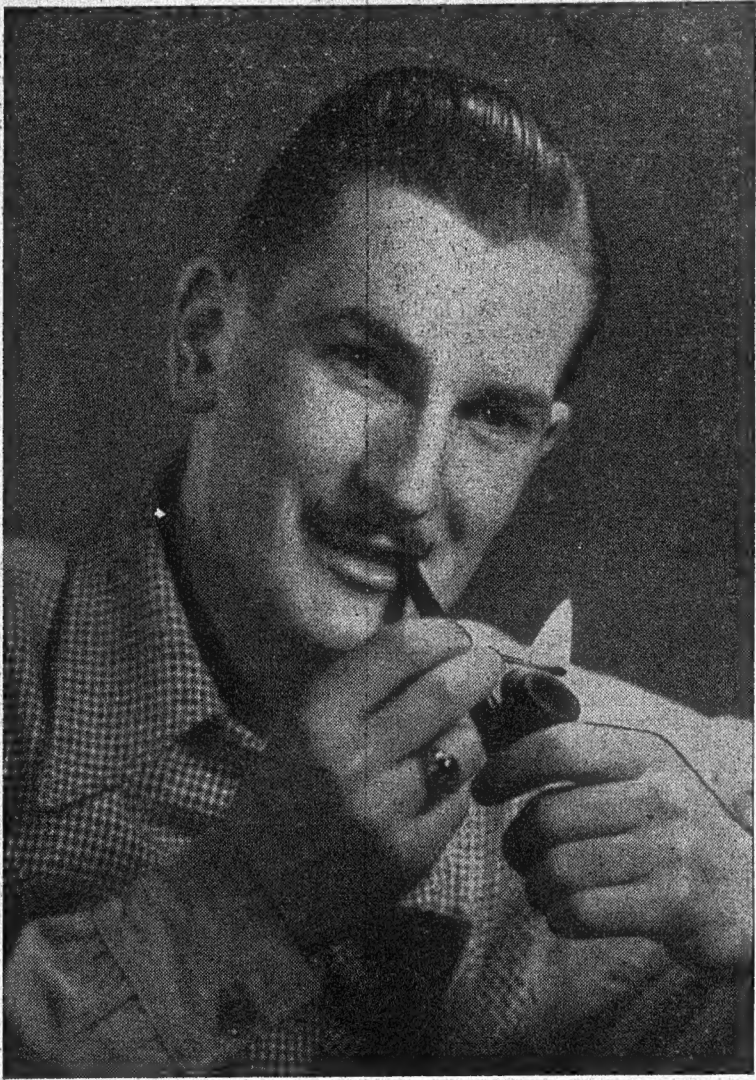


Photo by House

BLAKE FORREST

Other Canadian Universities have been boasting of their beautiful girls. We think at Alberta we have not only beautiful girls, but also the most handsome men on any Canadian campus. For the next few weeks, The Gateway is going to publish a series of pictures of some of the most handsome and glamorous men on the campus. They are the perfect answer to any co-ed's prayer. Blake Forrest is the first in this series. Flight-Lieut. Blake Edward Forrest, D.F.C., is 23 years of age. He comes to U. of A. after three years service in the R.C.A.F. Blake is now a member of the permanent Air Force, but is studying Engineering for the next few years. Although he grew up in Saskatoon, his home is now in Edmonton. Blake is affiliated with the Zeta Psi fraternity.

WAY BACK WHEN

Life on the Campus

By Alpha and Beta

Five Years Ago

The Golden Bears broke a losing streak by trouncing the Medico Welders 9-3 in a fast game on home ice.

Playing before four well-filled houses, the University Philharmonic Society production "Iolanthe" was acclaimed by enthusiastic audiences. Then it went to Calgary to repeat the performance. Even The Gate-

way critic acclaimed it as the best yet.

The Evergreen and Gold year book received recognition and praise from the Inland Printer, a magazine recognized by Canadian and American printers almost as a bible.

Overheard at St. Joe's:
First Freshman—Why the black crepe on the door. Is someone dead?
Second Freshman—That's no crepe—it's my room-mate's towel.

Ten Years Ago
This edition was put out by the Society of Militant Misogynists (woman-haters to you), who disclosed the following "facts" uncovered by them, in the interests of the betterment of the homo generis (male):

1. We're smothered in a world of paint. At last we've found their good looks ain't.
2. We sit in silence while they prate. And all their feeble woes relate. Their brains, alas, we must be-rate.

(The above sentiments are those of the S.M.M. only.)
The Med "Bawl" was to be a smash affair, according to the latest reports at that time.

In a remarkably fast game of hockey, The Gateway Grizzlies clashed with the Professors' team at the Varsity rink. The Grizzlies

Fashion DRESS SHOPPE

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U.N.B. FASHION NOTES

Co-Eds Conduct Survey

ED. NOTE: The Varsity Co-ed article by A Mere Man, in last week's issue, prompted us to print this article taken from the New Brunswickian. We think the New Brunswick co-ed's attitude parallels ours exactly. Any differences of opinion?

You won't have to buy "Esquire" for the fashion news this week, boys, for we have conducted a fashion survey right here on our own campus. The co-eds kindly consented to be the critics.

Sports jackets—fine; plaid shirts—fine; but they're not Siamese twins and shouldn't be worn together. As one co-ed says, "Where, whooo (whistle); look at those shoulders!! Did you say shoulders? That's a sports jacket." Yes, boys, those sports jackets are very smart—only do you have to wear plaid shirts with them? But we admit, it just isn't a sports jacket unless there's a battered pipe sticking out of the pocket—there ought to be a lot of business for a tailor selling sports jackets plus a free pipe.

And will you please tell us how you keep those moccasins on your dainty feet and how you keep on walking in them when the nails are sticking through, at least half an inch? Stick a feather in the back of your head—give one of those "wolf" calls every five or ten minutes and we'll think we're on an Indian Reserve instead of a college campus. And since when did bedroom slippers become the style—especially bedroom slippers with flapping soles? We realize there are "mornings after the night before"—but gosh, she couldn't have danced that badly.

Those pork pie hats (especially the red and black ones) seem to be much in demand this year—they're a lot better than last year's hoods, only for goodness sakes, put them on the back of your heads—after all, you have to see where you're going.

Tonight's the formal, so you'll have to take off those plaid socks, shirts and ties, tweed suits, colorful yellow sleeveless sweaters and struggle into one of those tuxedos or C.O.T.C. uniforms—but don't feel too badly—it's only for one night, and those tuxes and uniforms really make you look handsome.

The Freshman will appreciate the suggestion made by another co-ed. However, when it gets down to facts, fellows, what do you need?

"I have been wanting to air my views for a long while on this extremely important subject and now at last may chance has come. So here goes, don't forget, boys, to have your pants pressed (occasionally), even if it's only by a Freshman. And who doesn't love a tweed jacket with a split tail or maybe two (spliffs)? To complete this picture, a pipe is necessary, even if it is a little hard on matches. A fresh shirt, Rinsu white, minus the frayed collar, plus a handkerchief, pre-

sents a very pleasing appearance. Plaid shirts are swell for classes, either with a tie that doesn't scream or without any. Easy on the eyes, there boys, even if you are color blind, I'm not. A fluffy beige sweater or a striking diamond one, goes well anywhere about the campus. I like college sweaters, too, but how about a change once in a while? Parkas are convenient for out-of-doors on the campus, and besides, I like them. A dark suit is fine for dressier occasions and a tweed suit for everyday wear. I really go for moccasins, with diamond socks, but of course, one can't wear those all the time, and then I like brown oxfords.

A straight coat is my preference, for any season, but don't feel badly if you have made a mistake and bought a belted one; maybe it suits your type.

Actually, if you can get together any kind of an outfit—pressed or otherwise—a dollar, and the nerve to call me, I'd like to see "Two Girls and a Sailor."

Bigger and better investments in ties are recommended for your room-mate.

"Dress for the Ideal Man"—oh!—this is a weighty problem. However, after due consideration and observation, at last—a solution. Consideration tells me that unobtrusiveness is the basis of the well-dressed man; but observation shows that our he-men of the campus model to advantage the loudest of plaids and polka-dots. To my mind, a conglomeration of purple, red, orange and pink, prove broad shoulders is not a marked advantage.

A tie is a novelty on the campus, but our men, instead of the dignified, brightly-striped tie can lend, one might be borrowed more often.

To sum it up, men:
We didn't complain when our famed college men appeared at lectures minus the traditional tie and donning a flashy, or may I say startling plaid shirt. That's o.k., because we like plaid shirts—in their place.

But, boys, if you think that the sloppier you look, the more closely you resemble Joe College, you are sadly mistaken. How about reviving that razor-edge press in your trousers and doing away with that "stubble trouble?"

And by the way, boys, your red and black jackets look wonderful anywhere!!

Of course, boys, any similarities between the above and the male inhabitants of the U.N.B. campus are purely co-incidental, and since it's only the truth which hurts, you don't need to take the hint.

"Kiss and Tell"

At Empire Theatre

George Abbott's gay comedy, "Kiss and Tell," by F. Hugh Herbert and featuring Vera Tatum, Walter Gilbert and June Dayton, will be presented to Edmonton theatregoers at the Empire. This is Mr. Abbott's non-musical production, which ranks top place in high comedy value with "Boy Meets Girl," "Brother Rat," "Room Service," and "What a Life."

The action of the play revolves around adolescent Corliss Archer and her intelligent young suburban parents who are, however, baffled by the ease with which the younger generation falls in love, especially when the attractive young men of the community don uniforms of the armed forces. In her efforts to appear mature, Corliss' affections and loyalties lead her, her family and her friends into a succession of entanglements which fill three acts with hilarious entertainment.

Corliss is played by June Dayton. Others involved in the merriment are Mary Keenan, William David, Ellen Hall, Gene Fuller, Larry Semon, Kistie Cosgriff, Irving Mitchell, David Conlin, Ernest Woodward, David Garden and Albert Vees. The action all takes place on the large porch of the Archer house which is used as a playroom, and was designed by John Root.

In three acts that are full of diverting dialogue and mirth-provoking situations, Mr. Herbert has written a comedy full of warm, human understanding, distributing sympathy equally between the elder and the younger generations.

would have undoubtedly won this game had it not been for the five goals scored by the professors.

Fifteen Years Ago
Alberta defeated Manitoba and won the McGoun debating cup. The Alberta team got seven out of the possible eight points.

An interesting paper was read before the Philosophical Society by Dr. R. M. Wiles of the Department of English. The paper was on the "Human Sacrifice." The most highly developed form of human sacrifice is probably that in which the victim is regarded as a direct ambassador from the people to the God.

In a recent survey it was found that the average student at Reed College showed more interest in comic strips than in the affairs of the nation.

Probie Plights

Are Almost Over

Last Saturday morning, on rushing into the upstairs classroom, each member of the class of September, '47, stood transfixed approximately 3 feet 6 inches from the blackboard. There, looming in large white letters, was a note from the Superintendent of Nurses, "Please remain to see me after class." The unfortunate doctor, whose lot it is to instill Materia Medica into 23 embryonic nurses, arrived and, we presume, lectured. At 12 noon he stood waiting hopefully, and we sat waiting apprehensively. At last the following pithy dialogue ensued:

Dr. Huston (politely): "Could I have my drug samples back, please?"

Class (chanting in unison with glazed eyes): "We are waiting for Miss Peters."

Dr. Huston (insistently): "I am waiting for my bottles."

Five minutes later the state of coma had changed to one of exultation and confusion. Visitors in the front rotunda cringed as 23 exuberant probies rushed past, proclaiming the joyful news far and wide. Feb. 2 had been named the long-awaited day. No longer should we wander aimlessly around the hospital, capless and bibless. Now we would assume the dignified, pillow-smoothing air of a nurse!

C-Day has since then been an even more popular topic of conversation than the McLeod Club formal (which has claimed no small share of excitement!). From north and south proud parents are coming to view the great event, to which we will all wear shining shoes (for once in three years), and carry three bobby pins. There is much resentment against the City of Edmonton for their inefficient planning of the time of the bonspiel. It is feared that some of the said parents will have to "hang-out" on any available clothes-line.

Each of us has a different reason for her excitement about the day of days. Typical of these are:

Brebnor: "Good. I'll also get a bib to hold up my apron."

Urch: "Now I'll be able to poach an egg in the kitchen without being ordered out by the Pillar of P.S.U."

Anhill: "I think a cap will enable me to assist the internes with physicals without undergoing such drastic

ED. CO-EDS TO VISIT U.S.A.

ANNE HERMAN, CATHERINE PIERCE
LUCKY TRAVELLERS

After final exams, two girls enrolled in the Faculty of Education at the University of Alberta will attend classes at New Haven College for one month. The two girls selected, Anne Herman and Catherine Pierce, have many abilities and accomplishments to merit this honor.



Anne Herman is a second year student in Education at our U. of A. and has proved herself to be a clever and diligent student. She had her fling at the "three s's" and stuff at Camrose, grades one to twelve inclusive. From the doll stage on, her main ambition was to be a teacher, so she brushed the dust of Camrose from her saddle shoes and landed at Normal. After an accelerated course and winning a special award of the Normal School, Anne led the kiddies of Wetaskiwin to learnin'. From here she went to teach at Hinds Creek and from there to Berwyn. At this point our heroine decided she had read "The Three Bears" often enough, had chopped as much wood for the little red school house in Berwyn as she cared to, and was consequently fired with the ambition to be a high school teacher. This prompted her to come to Alberta and hang on Dr. LaZerte's every word. Incidentally, this is as good a time as any to mention the U. of A. High School Matriculation Scholarship which Anne won, and also the Board of Governors' fifty dollar award for her outstanding work in the first year of Education.

L. Y. Cairns Speaks

Unless the more highly educated people of the Province bestir themselves, and discharge their responsibilities as natural leaders in their communities, they will be largely responsible for the loss of the two things that give meaning and value to life, declared L. Y. Cairns, K.C., lecturer in the Faculty of Law, in an address to members of the Newman Club at their regular meeting on Sunday evening. A record number of club members listened attentively to Mr. Cairns, and questioned him at the end of his excellent address.

Loss of personal freedom and loss of reverence for and worship to God are the two great dangers acutely threatening our western civilization, warned Mr. Cairns. University graduates, he believed, owed a duty to less privileged citizens, whose taxes had made University education largely possible. In the intellectual aristocracy of our day, he saw a difference from that of feudal aristocracy, whose principle of "noblesse oblige" was largely instrumental in the maintenance of peace and security. Concluding, he urged his audience to face their responsibilities before these were assumed by more eager but less competent citizens.

Mr. Cairns was introduced by Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, treasurer. John Stefanelli proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker for his vigorous and inspiring address.

The meeting concluded with a social evening. Jim Murphy, social convener, announced that a sleigh-ride would be held in the near future.

Bright Student

Question: What are the genders? Alberta Student—Masculine and feminine. The masculine is divided into temperate and intemperate, and the feminine into frigid and torrid.

digestive disturbances."

Rostrup: "I want to appear mysteriously efficient to visitors and members of the new probie class."

Mahon: "A cap will conceal my hair beautifully."

Galbraith: "At last I can raise my eyes from the floor when I encounter an interne, without feeling that I am overstepping my position."

Newell: "I'm living for the day when patients stop saying, 'Will you get me a nurse? I need an extra pillow.'"

Strong: "Boy, am I going to make the new probies clean cupboards!"

Sweetnam: "Do you think a cap will make me look domineering?"

We feel that everyone should be aware of the fact that after Friday, Feb. 2, any probies seen on 112th Street are not members of the class of September '47!

Indian Mission Visits McGill U. On Canada Tour

To Give Students Three Year Course in America, England

Montreal (CUP).—India has adopted a new five year plan for rapid educational advancement including the sending of 250 students a year to North American universities, said members of an Indian scientific mission here yesterday. The visitors, accompanied by representatives of the British Supply and Scientific Mission, conferred with research men at the University.

Modern high-pressure methods are planned, they said, to bring India up to date in the world of science and learning. During each of the next five years, 500 students will be sent to universities abroad, half to Great Britain and half to North America. The course of studies will extend to three years for each student. This scheme will be supplemented by increased use of India's own educational facilities.

now taking place, but they did expect more enthusiasm than they have found so far. The article says: "The fight is on, and may the powder-puffs fly as fast as the smashing of burnt-out camera bulbs."

The Feature Editor humbly suggested that societies, such as the Engineers, come forward with the names of their favorites.

"We are not running the commercialized glamor contests Hollywood bakes in," the paper states. "Instead, we are providing diversion with interest."

Rumor garies that pictures of some lovely lassies are on the way.

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Dalhousie Stages Beauty Contest

Co-eds Hesitate

Halifax, N.S. (CUP).—The Dalhousie Gazette states that they hardly expected the young ladies to come forward on their own account and take part in the beauty contest

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Features

VOX STUDENTI

Alas! Yehudi is back in the same old grind. Gert has cut him off. He just took it for granted that she was going to keep up a regular correspondence with him, but there was no letter for him this week! Robert Willoughby never misses his 11 o'clock mail. How he missed the pink, scented notepaper; the dainty effeminate handwriting, the touching sentimental phrases! He still does—his fan letter of last week was a rushed, typewritten, much proofread, business-like piece of work. But just to ease his broken heart and relieve his curiosity, he breezed (or should he say he was wuffed) by the Grove one night last week, to see if the Dells were keeping up their good work. He was not disappointed. Under the able leadership of "Tiger" Campbell, Jim Ritchie, Jack Penzer and Ron Nattress were going through their paces. Yehudi tried to take a few lessons, but he had to stop at Lesson 9. (Remember, boys, this is the one where the lights (or your girl friend) go out?)

The warm glow you feel as you pass through the library could be from one of a number of sources. It could be a reflection from Sheila Mackintosh's blushing face as she leaves the library under the subtle suggestions (and the ever-ready bull-whip of the librarian). Or it could be a glow of curiosity as you try to catch every little detail of the exciting yarn Betty Graham is spinning for the girls. But of late, this glow has come more from Eileen Keyte, who to

all appearances is quite interested in her French—until a certain young man comes in.

The Arts Rotunda is every bit as interesting as the library. The dreamy-eyed person holding up the pillar, on close inspection turns out to be E. Louise Rosborough, who, it seems, is waiting for something from the Bahamas. Yehudi would be only too happy to help her fill in her spare time. Then there is a sudden current of air, as all the male heads turn to ogle and whistle at Mary Lapin as she glides down the hall clutching little basket. (Yehudi thinks she missed her calling—she should have been a nurse.) Then there is a burst of laughter as Marie Jordan in her own inimitable fashion gives her 1945 version of Mercury or Hercules, or whoever the fleet-footed bronze character in the Rotunda represents. Of course, this brings Nat Starr running with his camera.

Yehudi went to the Engineers' Ball. Maybe you didn't see him there, but he was there in all his glory, having made some very special arrangements with Butch. He saw Don Roberts and Gerry Snow, Kay McAdam and Ray Sutherland, An Roshko and Doris McCubbin, all looking very happy. Yehudi thinks Mark Hunter must be getting her Johns and Jacks mixed, and he wonders if Buchanan has given up the Army for a (or)ster? Well, that's all for this week, kids. Be seen' you in the halls!

Just a Thought

By J. E. Gander

More French Canada

Last week's column was devoted to an attempt to set the problem of French-Anglo-Canadian relations back into the wider question of "The Canadian Problem." Although the difficulty of settlement with Quebec is only part of the bigger puzzle, nevertheless a few segments of that question now will be isolated for examination.

The most explosive phase of Quebec's position in the Dominion, at this moment, is the Conscription issue. I have not got the statistics on what part of the six thousand "leave-takers" were French-Canadian. The argument remains unaltered even if all six thousand of them are French-Canadian. In one newspaper article, the procedure allegedly followed in one camp was outlined. The men insisted on having a Christmas leave; it was granted. They insisted on remaining absent over New Year's; the "request" was granted; they failed to report some time after New Year's; the leaves were extended so that

they would not be deserters. Now, if that policy is indicative of government policy since the beginning of the war, is it any wonder that we have a Conscription Problem? If that newspaper account is based on actuality, the amazing thing is that we have any Home Defence troops in the camps anywhere. Why should they stay if they can walk out and be granted a leave to cover the absence?

The remainder of this article will be devoted to a letter written to a Montreal paper by a French-Canadian student at McGill. The letter originated in answer to an article criticizing French-Canadian participation in the war. The quotation is only part of the longer letter, but it bears out the suggestion that the "zombies" are more victims of a weak government policy than cowards or traitors to their country. Although the student uses "Liberal" with reference to the Federal Government, I am certain that he is criticizing weak national governments rather than expressing anti-Liberal party sentiments.

A French-Canadian Student's Opinions

"... But I think the biggest blunder of the Liberal Party in this war was the plebiscite and the promise of no-conscription made to Quebec before the war to get votes in this province. That was a foolish move because it put suspicion in the French-Canadian minds as to the squareness of the war and the aims it was fought over. After the Boer War, French Canada was reluctant to meddle again in 'British' wars. In 1917, the blunder was not to explain to Quebec why Canada had to participate. In this war it was obvious that all nations in the world had to co-operate in crushing Nazism. Instead of explaining this fact to Quebec in a straightforward and intelligent way, the Liberal Party with an absolute lack of psychology, in order to win the vote of Quebec which it had and would have retained, came out with the

promise of no-conscription, thus raising the doubt in French-Canadian minds as to the necessity of participating, and playing into the hands of the noisy extremists. Suddenly when the need was felt, as should have been foreseen, the Liberals changed their minds and bluntly asked Quebec to free them from their promise. They gave hardly no reason for it, and I never saw a policy so badly vulgarized and posed in front of the public. I pledge my word that Quebec would have understood if the government had taken care to adopt a clear-cut policy and no half-measures. By promising no-conscription to Quebec what happened? (1) Suspicion thrown in the French-Canadian minds; it gave a ground to the idea that it was just another imperialistic war. (2) It turned the anger of the other provinces on Quebec because they, rightly or wrongly, assumed that it was a political manoeuvre entered into by King's government to retain power, at the same time practically taking 'orders' and shaping its policy on Quebec's say. This bitterness was felt by Quebec which in turn became more entrenched in its attitude of reluctance to enlistment. The best proof that Quebec would have responded to an intelligent policy is shown in the rapidly changing attitude of Quebec for the last two years. A fair observer will tell you that there is no prouder family in Canada than the French-Canadian family who can tell of one of its member in the Army.

The old parties and Ottawa must revise their policy toward Quebec. Accept the fact that Quebec is entitled to a sound and reasonable policy. Co-operation means that you must walk halfway to meet the other party. Do that, and watch the results. Quit playing football with Quebec, quit adopting this condescending attitude. As for us in Quebec, I am only one of many who are working to enlighten Quebec on its errors and on external affairs. We are sure we shall succeed if the rest of Canada only tries to be fair."

Crabst Craze

Writ by Foote

With war and all its accompanying tragedies, has arisen a situation which first alarmed and later discouraged even the stoutest of the campus 4-Fers. This catastrophe is known as "the Boot of the Zoot Suit." With the new era of skintite trousers and wartime jackets, which resemble most closely the waist worn by a seven-year-old girl, masculine pride slumped abysmally. For now he could be viewed almost as nature had assembled him. It verged on the indecent!

Various escapes were attempted: ankle high trousers were rolled even higher. But this allowed insects free access to the foliage on the gents' legs—an even more obnoxious state of affairs. The more radical of the taxi-fair sex wouldn't condescend to be seen in these hip-hugging horrors. But then society made it difficult for them to air any of their ideas.

Then suddenly, the solution appeared! "Why not concentrate on that one useless article of apparel which has been instrumental in more good men being cut off than B.O.—the common necktie, other-

Campus Personalities

--- YOU SHOULD KNOW THEM

Anatol Roshko is a man whom every man on the campus knows, and whom every gal on same would like to know better. As the leading engineer, he is President of the E.S.S. and chief cook and bottle-washer and beater of pledges at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Bellevue's Best

Bellevue was the place, 1923 the time that saw the beginning of "An's" career. He and his younger brother counted their childhood years well spent in playing cops and robbers, with cowboys and Indians on Sundays. School was not the primary attraction; he much preferred, he says, to go out around the hills. By the time he reached high school, aeroplanes and aeronautics had become his consuming interest, and he determined then and there to enter some work connected with the aviation industry. Sports



has the edge over the classroom grind; Anatol was active in basketball, track, tumbling, hockey, et al. In the high school he attended, the Grade XII class used to produce and direct variety shows which were renowned for miles. We heard he was the writer, director and producer of these extravaganzas, as well as president of the Students' Council.

During the summer vacations, he improved the shining hour in several ways. Construction work at Crow's Nest Pass, and after high school, jockeying a coal car up and down mine chutes kept him busy. In this Varsity summers he worked on the Alaska Highway, and is at home anywhere from here to Whitehorse, Yukon.

"By Their Masks Shall Ye Know Them"

Freshman class of 1941 saw An Roshko at the study desk complete

with electrically operated grindstone—he is one of those who showed that it is possible to maintain and even surpass high school average. Ever since then the convocation issue of The Gateway has listed, "1st class, Roshko," "1st class, Roshko." To him it comes like falling off a log. He is renowned on the campus as one of the few really brilliant students. In recognition of this, he won last year the Engineering Institute of Canada prize for the best academic record in his faculty on this campus. In addition, the "unpolished engineers" can include him out, as he was the winner of the Philosophical Society's Essay Contest last spring.

As a dutiful frosh engineer he was present with smiling face at the E.S.S. meetings without fail. It is hoped that all other first year engineers will take note of Anatol's rewards in this respect and govern themselves accordingly. (P.S.—Paid by E.S.S.)

Second year engineering is reported to be grinding for the beer-men, so we cannot wonder that An kept his extra activities down. The E.S.S. elected him vice-president in his third year, and he was also in charge of the money bags as treasurer of Alpha Chi. In what little spare time he had left, he hung on the words of the speakers at the Math and Physics Club meetings. Surveying that summer took him up to Banff and Lake Louise. We hope he found something more interesting to survey there than the mere lay of the land. Also in third year he got into Engineering Physics, a course that is more like an endurance contest than anything else.

All This and Senior Civil, Too

An's fraternity brothers tell us he is one of the pillars of wisdom in their house, being maintainer of order, keeper of the flame, justice of the peace, and chief bouncer. Incidentally, we should mention that this department found it like pulling biceps to get any information out of An about himself. As one of his friends said, "You gotta jump up and down on his toes before he'll say anything, even 'ouch'." However, with the help of this method, use of The Gateway rubber hose, and the services of a liaison officer in Physics, we got a few salient facts. One must know him very well to realize the whole man; but most of those who know Roshko expect him to go a long way in his chosen field.

Tuxis Parliament

National Movement Explained

Many of you have been hearing, or reading, recently a good deal about Tuxis Parliament, and have noticed that several Varsity students can be seen wearing the membership pin of the Alberta Tuxis Parliament. You may wonder what it is all about, and who sponsors it. Tuxis Parliament is a part of the activities of the Tuxis Movement, a truly Canadian, National Movement of boys and young men founded during the last war by Taylor Statten of the Y. M. C. A., and later sponsored by the five major Protestant churches of Canada. The word "Tuxis" itself denotes the nature and purpose of the Tuxis movement. The first and last letters, Training for Service, with X, the Greek letter Chi, for Christ, who is in the centre, and U and I on either side. Essentially then, the Tuxis movement is an organization training boys and young men for service together in Christian citizenship. We are not associated with either the Lily White League or the Sweet Innocence Society of L'il Abner fame, but we do strive through our activities to build and maintain healthy, strong bodies; to advance in our ability to get along socially with other people of both sexes; to gain an insight into the thing which we call the Christian way of life; and to broaden our intellectual horizons through hobbies, and the study and practice of the principles of government and Canadian citizenship.

The Tuxis Parliament of Alberta is an integral part of Tuxis activities known as hunk-o-tongue. The first rage was the paint pot passion, whereby each male went at great lengths to reproduce "Frankenstein" in technicolor—even to a length of four or five feet. At this stage, the university was all set to make turtle neck sweaters compulsory attire for class attendance. But this was averted by a sudden switch to the geometric garb. These billious blights fascinated the Math department for a short while, with their involved arrangements of trigonometric trisected triangles and polygons. Shortly, reference was made concerning the effectiveness of these creations by a prominent member of the Geology faculty. These words of wisdom resulted in the immediate discontinuance from such adornment by all red-blooded gigolos.

The latest sensation is the passion panel. These creations sport a picture of a well oiled Varga vamp in scant attire. With this as the motif, has unlimited possibilities. A set of seven illustrations, varying degrees of a strip tease, would guarantee popularity for a week.

ties in this province, through which potential leadership is developed for the Trail Ranger and Tuxis groups of the province, and through which suggestions for program revision and legislation regarding the various Tuxis activities in Alberta are received. Once per year, usually during the Christmas holidays in the last week of the year, representatives from throughout the province gather in either Calgary or Edmonton, and hold a session of the Tuxis Parliament of Alberta. Delegates are chosen by election among several candidates in the cities, and in the rural areas is group is allowed to elect a member to send to Parliament. Cabinet ministers are appointed by the premier of the current session, and need not stand for election. Members must be between the ages of 15 and 21, and must represent some active Tuxis or Trail Ranger group.

Members live together in residence during the session, and during the day, in addition to the evening sessions, courses are taken in leadership training and personal problems, cabinet caucuses are held to prepare legislation and plan strategy. Addresses are given by prominent men on various phases of public service available to young men, and they must answer the many questions which the boys have to ask. In order to provide some opportunity for physical and social recreation, on one afternoon the boys visit the city of Y.M.C.A., and after a strenuous game of basketball, with Edmonton and Calgary as deadly rivals, they take a refreshing dip in the Y pool. On another afternoon a skating party is held in conjunction with the C. G. I. T., after which parliamentarians take them to dinner, and the girls attend the evening session. The "sweet feminine company" serves both as an inspiration and a distraction to the youthful parliamentarians.

The Premier and Leader of the Opposition are elected at the close of each session to take office the following year. At the beginning of the next session, Cabinet ministers side with the government, directors with the opposition, and private members may choose the side which they wish to support. This system was adopted to replace the former party system, which we found led to members following policies of the party and not their own principles. Some opposed the government merely to support their own party. The purpose of the opposition is to check the government whenever it feels that poor legislation is going through, not simply to impede progress. Parliamentary procedure as ob-

DEAR JO

By Ken Crockett

Somewhere in India.

Dear Jo:

On the way to dinner yesterday I came upon an ever-increasing flock of vultures fighting, clawing and flapping around something on the ground. Even as I drew near, their numbers were augmented by repulsive looking, bald-headed birds gliding in low with their flaps and wheels down, their necks (doubled back in flight into a tight S like our blue herons and storks) just beginning to unfold. Then, like a roughneck halfback diving through the air to come thumping resoundingly down on top of the nigger pile smothering the poor lad with the ball, each bird would successfully drop the last few feet to plummet right smack into the middle of that maelstrom of feathers, beaks and claws. One bird would gain a temporary ascendancy, and would mount careful, jealous guard over the prize, would get two or three quick nervous pecks at the booty before the flock crowded in too close again. Another great body would drop out of the sky, and there would be an immediate renewal of hostilities. In the branched background, an excited crowd of raucous, squawking crows waited until the feast would be over and the guests had left the banquet table before going in for the scraps. I was interested to learn what their victim was, so I crowded closer. A momentary lifting of the curtain of feathers revealed a cat, just out of the kitten stage, and obviously just dead. I was curious to see how they disposed of the poor thing. (It was so soft and life-like that your heart bled to see the cruel viciousness with which its body was wrestled from claw to beak.) The eyes were first to go. Two gaping red raw sockets marked their former anchor. Then, strangely enough, instead of tearing at the soft stomach walls with cruel probing beaks as I expected, the king of the roost attacked the rectum, drawing out yard after yard of slimy, macaroni-like intestines, like a kitten playing with a ball of yarn. This called for another free for all. The cat was rapidly cleaned out inside the way you would clean a chicken. By this time my poor stomach, never too strong at the sight of blood and guts, began to feel quite queer, so I beat a hasty retreat. Half an hour later I was passing that way again, and all that was left was a scattered pile of white mangled bones. There was not a bird in sight.

A month or so ago I went for a walk across the paddy fields. The trail led me ever nearer what looked like a dead cow snowed under scores and scores of carrion birds. On closer inspection, the cow turned out to be a dead Indian, who had probably been stricken and died while out in the field. I suddenly remembered an important engagement I had forgotten. I didn't eat much supper.

These birds have an incredibly large wing span and a thick rectangular wing with a tight stub of a tail sticking out astern. Like our hawks at home, they can glide for hours without so much as moving a wing. Particularly in the afternoon, when rising thermo currents are at served in British and Canadian Houses of Parliament is followed, and many a member has been called out of order by the Speaker.

The Parliament not only makes its own legislation, but the cabinet is the executive which carries it out during the year, so that Tuxis Parliament acts as a co-ordinating organization for Alberta Tuxis and Trail Ranger groups, besides sending out in the province an enthusiastic group of boys who have behind them an experience they will never forget. Witness to this is the fact that Varsity students, Sandy Gilchrist, Jack Cunningham, Hadley Ward, and Jack Pritchard have returned year after year to Tuxis Parliament, and each year have gained a richer experience in the meaning of Tuxis. This year, as it celebrated its silver anniversary, Tuxis Parliament looks forward to even greater Tuxis work in Alberta.

To me, youth organization such as Tuxis, Scouts, C.G.I.T., and Guides, have a vital part to play in the building of Canadian youth, and because of the work which they are doing, deserve leadership and support from University students who are going out into the province.

the strongest, the sky is literally peppered with them, wheeling silently and effortlessly round and round over one spot. Usually they are quite low, but sometimes you see them as specks silhouetted against the white clouds; you rub your eyes to make sure they are moving specks and that it is not your imagination or spots before your eyes. It is weird and uncanny how they detect a dying creature from their seats on high.

Slide . . . Rule . . . Slants . . .

We love all the little Med boys, We think they're kind of cute; They remind us of the sluggish sloth— Deaf, dumb and mute!

It's amazing how quickly we first year beermen learn to grasp hold of the "Bottle-Cap" code as it concerns our love of the Meds. Our big brothers have impressed in our minds all the facts about those terrible dope-fiends who crawl around the campus on all fours, dressed in big lab coats and protecting themselves from the civilized people with huge scalpels.

Now, as Mickey Hajash has finally stopped twisting my arms after dictating the preceding paragraph, we can proceed with "laughs and leers"—from the Engineers'.

All the "Lilly White's" (that's Engineers—spelled backwards) are now satisfied, after having their thirst for the big event of the year in the way of the Engineers' Ballast Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. You can always depend on a good time at Engineering functions, and January 30 was no exception. The "Bottle-Openers" were out in force along with the necessary ecterases in the way of very beautiful looking women. (Fooled some of you nasty-thinking people, didn't we?). It was a joy to see women all over the place after seeing nothing but men all day in classes, unless of course, you can afford to pay black market prices to get a seat near Virginia Webb.

The feminine section of the dance the other night was attired in all colors and styles of formal dresses. We're not going to make this a fashion column, but we wanted to prove the Engineers' admiration of women's clothing.

Decorations were ingenious and extremely attractive this year, and the various classes outdid themselves with displays of their particular work. These efforts will again be on display at the E.S.S. sponsored House Dance this Saturday, February 3. This will give all a chance to see what they missed when they decided they weren't cut out for Engineering.

Hi-lite of the Ball was Muriel "You-can't-all-have-me" Smith, who reigned supreme as Queen. No one could have looked more the part as she knelt to receive the crown making her the Engineers' Queen for 1945.

The fellows are once again starting to sharpen their wits—or should I say half-wits?—in preparation for another approaching set of quizzes. That we're really concentrating is best shown by the following example: Scene: Physics 21, where Dr. Scott has just been demonstrating a new theory. To illustrate it, he has placed some worms in two beakers, one containing water and the other alcohol (methyl). Then, since the worms in the alcohol had died, he asked the class what the results showed. It wasn't long before Rod McDaniels piped up from his back seat, "Well, it just goes to show that if you drink lots of alcohol you won't get worms." That's the true engineering spirit!

It was in a Math lecture that the prof. asked, "If I start at a given point on a given figure and travel the entire distance around it, what will I get?"

Co-ed: "Slapped, sir!" FRESHMEN (57 Varieties) ENGINEERS.

This article presents one phase of the youth work which is going on in Alberta. I should like to see articles on other youth organizations, which will show U. of A. students what is being and might be done in youth work in this province.

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STUDENT COUNCIL HAS BUSY SESSION

Lasts Far Into Night . . . and Morning

The Students' Council turned out in full force last Wednesday evening in the Senate Chamber of the University of Alberta, to deliberate on matters affecting the lives of the students. After dealing with routine matters, our President, Alf Harper, introduced the question of the Credit Union, which was to be established to give financial aid to students requiring it. Last fall Hu Harries was appointed chairman of a committee to look into the matter and draw up plans to be presented to the Council at a later date. Mr. Harries gave a full report on the activities of the committee, and the pros and cons of the plan were discussed and debated in great length and in a very heated manner. Mr. Harries brought along Mr. Gould, who also spoke to the Council and enlightened the members on the plan. After further discussion, Mr. Harries expected the Council to vote on the plan as proposed. However, some members felt that they did not have enough information on the plan, and despite Mr. Harries' protests, asked that the committee go into the matter again, and this time make a few enquiries from the professors around the university. At this point Mr. Harries turned in his resignation as chairman of the committee. He had gone to a great deal of trouble gathering the material on the plan, and he felt that the support he was receiving from the other members did not warrant the effort.

The Outdoor Club wished to make an assessment on each member to cover the costs incurred in putting on social functions. Therefore, they made application to the Council to obtain their O.K. Some members felt that this was none of the Council's business, and was purely an internal matter for the club to decide, but other members had different ideas. After debating the matter for half an hour and covering every aspect of the club in the discussion, Alf Harper asked for a vote, and permission was given. Mr. Buckley, the President of the M.A.B., dealt with the question of sending basketball teams to Saskatoon and bringing their teams here to play. He felt that it might cost around \$700.00. Bill Clark, the Treasurer of the Union was doubtful whether it was wise to plan on spending so much. The exact figure was to be decided at a later date.

Harry Jones, representing the Dental Society spoke on the Magazine Drive sponsored by the Dents. One member pointed out that the service man wanted new magazines, not old ones, but the majority seemed to approve the scheme to collect old magazines.

Before the meeting closed, The Gateway came in for severe criticism from the eloquent tongue of Mr. Buckley, who suggested that they put a bomb under The Gateway, because he had looked around the room and couldn't find The Gateway reporter. Mr. Buckley seems to want to run the Council the way he runs the army. Other esteemed members also got hot under the collar, because they, too, didn't know that Yehudi was reporting that night—and when Yehudi reports you have to look under the table and under the chairs. These members, still frothing at the mouth, came to the conclusion, without further investigation, that The Gateway seems to have adopted a funny attitude toward the Council. The members aren't getting enough publicity, from all appearances, or else they forget what happened the next day. So, with a final plea that the offending Gateway "be requested to have a reporter" at the Council meetings, the members adjourned.

NEW RADIO SHOW



Canada's top dance band, Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen with Art Hallman and the Spotlight Quartet, will be featured every Monday evening on the CBC's Trans-Canada Network. It is a half-hour of top-flight radio entertainment presented by The Coca-Cola Company of Canada.

New Show Stars Kenney's Band

Every Monday Evening

A sparkling new musical program entitled "The Coca-Cola Music Club" will be heard every Monday evening on CBC's Trans-Canada Network—a half-hour of top-flight radio entertainment presented by The Coca-Cola Company of Canada. It will replace the same sponsor's "Victory Parade" which has originated during the past two years at Navy Centres, Army Camps, Air Force Stations, and War Plants throughout Canada. The new show will star all the old favorites of the "Victory Parade"—Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen, now famous as Canada's Spotlight Band, the voices of Art Hallman, Norma Locke, and the Spotlight Quartet—and will introduce two new features: the week's Spotlight Parade of Top Tunes, and the Story of a Song which brings famous melodies to life in short dramatic sketches providing colorful, fast-moving entertainment. Mart Kenney and his group have played and sung their way into the hearts of million of Canadian listeners, and the "Coca-Cola Music Club"

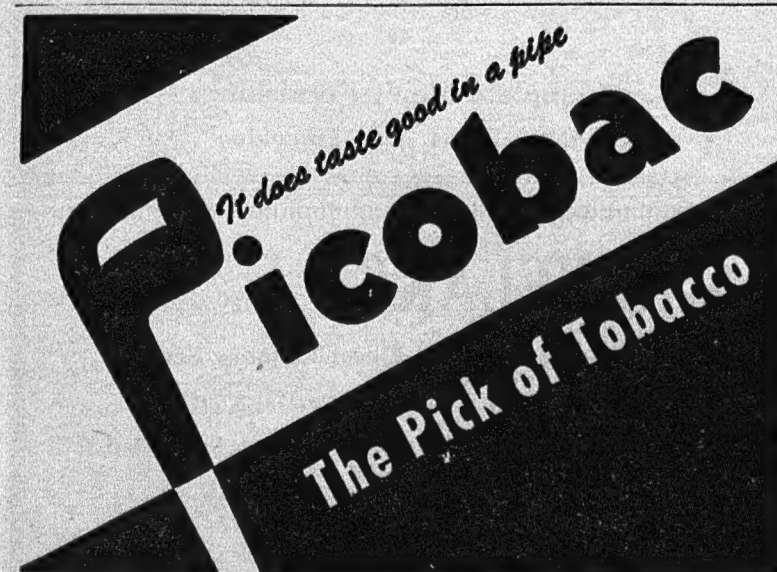
will highlight their versatility with tunes sweet and hot, melodies in three-quarter time, modern rumba rhythm, and up-to-date novelty numbers.

The scoring for the new show by Mart Kenney's arranger, Jack Fowler, will feature solo work by the stars of the band including Gordie Braund on trumpet, Al Miller at piano, Arnie Moller on tenor sax, Al Harris and his Hawaiian guitar, the mellow-voiced trombone of George Guerette, Mark Mortimer and his clarinet, and Mart Kenney himself on alto sax.

There are two featured singers with Canada's Spotlight Band—Art Hallman, a gifted musician with a romantic voice that has won him a big following in radio, and lovely Norma Locke, who holds an envied position as one of the easiest-to-listen-to girl singers on the air. Master of ceremonies at the "Coca-Cola Music Club" is Jack Fuller, the lad with a smile in his voice, who has combined some of the best announcing on the networks with performances of first-class radio acting. Don Sims, who did such sterling work on the "Victory Parade," is the announcer for the new program, which will be under the direction of Bernie Braden, one of the most versatile men in Canadian radio.

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N.S.S. Is Charged Retarding Studies

Registrar and Dean of Arts at Western Ontario Criticizes System

Montreal (CUP)—Dr. K. P. R. Neville, registrar and dean of Arts at the University of Western Ontario, criticized the local branch of Selective Service for refusing permits to enter the University of young men discharged from the R.C.A.F. prior to completing their training courses.

W. A. Martin, divisional registrar, National Selective Service, said: "The regulations are in the process of being changed. As they stand, we have no choice but to call up these men as they are discharged from the Air Force. I think the present misunderstanding arose, if reports reaching me are correct, from the fact that some air force release centres, Air Force officers without any authority whatever, told these men that they would be free to go to college upon discharge."

On the Air

CKUA invites you to listen to:

Monday
12:00—News.
1:00—Music Lovers Corner.
6:30—Chimney Corner.
6:45—Curtain Going Up.
7:00—Musical Hour.
8:00—News.
8:15—Civil Service Assoc.
8:30—French Adult Education.
9:15—Farm and Home.

Tuesday
12:00—News.
1:00—Music Lovers Corner.
6:30—The Bookshelf.
6:45—These United Nations.
7:00—Musical Hour.
8:00—News.
8:15—Behind the Headlines.
8:30—Make Way for Tomorrow.
9:00—Citizens Forum.

Wednesday
12:00—News.
1:00—Music Lovers Corner.
4:30—Your Health.
4:45—Week-end Review.
6:30—Chimney Corner.
6:45—Treasure Trove.
7:00—Musical Hour.
8:00—News.
8:15—World of Science.
8:30—Theatre Time.
9:15—Farm and Home.

Thursday
12:00—News.
1:00—Music Lovers Corner.
4:45—Your Home and You.
5:00—Alouette Quartet.
6:30—French Correspondence.
6:45—Choose Your World.
7:00—Musical Hour.
8:00—News.
8:15—Credit Unions.
8:30—Community Leagues.
8:45—Musical Program (sponsored by Edmonton Public Library)
9:00—Drama.

Friday
12:00—News.
1:00—Music Lovers Corner.
5:45—Gateway News.
6:30—Chimney Corner.
6:45—Alberta Stories.
7:00—Musical Request Hour.
8:00—News.
8:15—Education For Tomorrow.
8:30—Eventide.
9:15—Farm and Home.

Saturday
11:45—News.
12:00—Metropolitan Opera.
3:00—Musical Program.

Sunday
12:00—News.
1:00—N.Y. Philharmonic.
2:30—Church of the Air.
3:00—News.

Telephone Directory

(Courtesy of The Gateway)

31087 Armbruster, Gertrude, 11142 80 Ave.
32276 Baptist, Ken, 11046 88 Ave.
34970 Bevan, Michael R., 11035 87 Ave.
34970 Bevan, Jean I., 11035 87 Ave.
34970 Boettcher, Ernest N., 5628 78 Ave.
33008 Bradbury, Jek, St. Joe's.
33008 Carrick, C. E., 10740 78 Ave.
33896 Coutts, Kay, 11147 90 Ave.
34407 Delta Kappa Alpha (Dekeas), 11144 87 Ave.
31338 Dore, Doris, 11284 83 Ave.
33633 Edwards, Beth, 11135 89 Ave.
32332 Greer, Mary, 8903 112 St.
31463 Heller, Beth, 11067 82 Ave.
31551 Huston, Mavis R., 8723 112 St.
33806 Irvin, Allen, 11147 90 Ave.
31686 Jenkins, Marjorie, 11028 84 Ave.
23029 Mathews, George, 9739 107 St.
33995 Michalak, Lillian, 11055 87 Ave.
32020 McBride, Hugh (Med House), 8820 111 St.
31631 McNickle, Chas, St. Steve's.
31320 Proctor, Phil (Co-op. House), 9127 117 St.
32776 Pethybridge, Stan, 11046 88 Ave.
31358 Rivet, Georgia M., 11124 83 Ave.
33495 Robertson, Jean, 11055 87 Ave.
33766 Roginsky, Adelle, 11139 83 Ave.
32776 Setters, Jack, 11046 88 Ave.
34869 Strickland, Irene, 11109 87 Ave.
28171 Smith, George, Univ. Hospital, Interne Qtrs.
33278 Weir, Marguerite, 10951 85 Ave.
31320 Woods, Edmund (Co-op. House), 9127 117 St.
33099 Yelle, Georgia, 2-10958 84 Ave.
33008 Zinter, Walter, St. Joe's.

Extra—
31631 Garbutt, George, St. Steve's.

U. OF A. CAMPUS POLL

By Ernie Gander and Murray Stewart

The values of fraternities to campus life has long been a subject of strong controversy. On some campuses feeling against them has been so strong that they have disappeared, on some they have never appeared, but on most they have flourished.

A cross-section of U. of A. studies reacted as follows to the question, "Do you think that fraternities are valuable to University life?"

Yes	66.8%
No	20.3%
Undecided	13.1%

The most pronounced opinion seems to be that fraternities promote a healthy campus spirit. They bring about new contacts and associations which tend to enrich a University student's weary life (?). Especially during war, when social life on the campus is somewhat restricted, they stimulate some degree of enthusiasm for the social activities.

Even more stressed by Alberta students than the above reason is the

Hu Harries, fourth year Ag:

Fraternities are of value to the students in general and fraternity members in particular. For the latter group they make available those personal and social bonds which are so essential to a complete education. They encourage their members in scholastic achievement. This is proven by a general average of 70% attained by fraternity members in last year's finals. How do other groups compare? They encourage responsible student leadership. Examine our student executive rolls, our sports clubs and other forms of student activities. Notice the position of fraternity members. Surprising, isn't it? The fraternity provides its members with a desire to serve for the good of the whole. Fraternity interests are first only after University interests, and fraternities continually strive to promote "Varsity Spirit." My observations of girls, particularly the superficial pseudo-sophisticates of University, obliges me to suggest that the above remarks be considered as applying only to men's fraternities.



John Raragosky, second year Arts and Science:

Frats may or may not be helpful to students. The feeling of one for all and all for one gives the morale a boost. Pledgers may find help from senior members in their new duties. To the frat member who travels, the organization is invaluable, providing stopover at the house and often valuable social contacts.

Some frats assume a smug air of superiority, and their cliques arouse superiority, and their cliques arouse bad feeling. There are often common prejudices (racial and others), and I don't think a project such as university life can be successful if such prejudices are aroused. The frat may offer many activities which may lead the student from his studies.

However, on the whole, I think the pros have it.

Sask. Exams

(Continued from Page 1)

The Mobilization Board. At the end of the academic session the same rules will apply as were in force last session, where all the lower half of the Faculty of Arts were reported to the Mobilization Board, and in other faculties those who had failed in two or three subjects were required to report.

Demobilized men under no circumstances will be asked to discontinue attendance on the basis of their January examinations, but are required under training grants to pass in two or three subjects at the end of the session. It will be for the rehabilitation authorities to say whether they will continue at that time.

For women students, reversion will be made to pre-war rules where only students who give no promise of being able to continue satisfactorily will be asked to discontinue studies. No women students in their first year, after the first session, will be asked to leave unless their performance has been particularly bad.

S.C.M. OPEN HOUSE

Everyone, and students especially, is invited to attend the Open House in St. Stephen's College on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 4:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the S.C.M., the Open House will feature as speaker Dr. E. H. Moss, who will discuss "Science and Christianity." This topic should not only prove interesting, but should bring out some good questions and comments, since there are many in any student body who are not too sure about the relationship and agreement of Science and Christianity. There are others who doubt that there is such a relationship at all. Whatever your opinions are, come around and air them at the Open House. You will hear some facts that have a bearing on the answer.

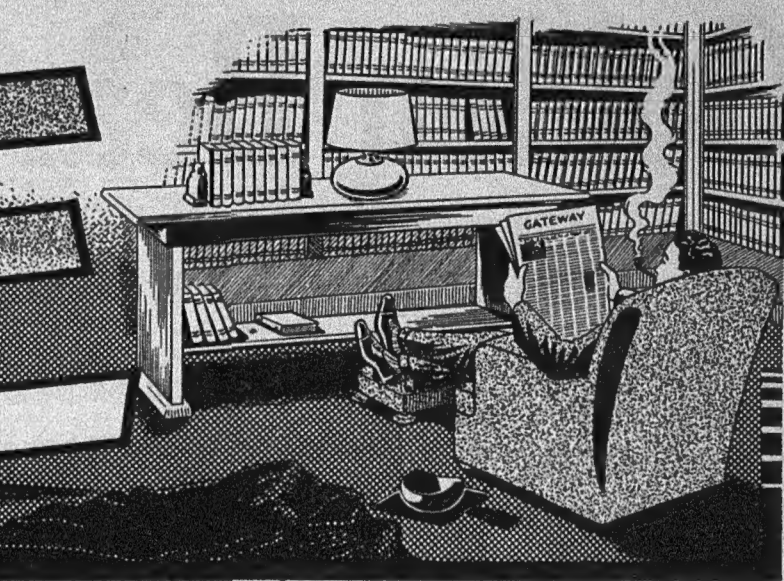
Youth Council Meets in London

To Discuss Security of Future Peace and Rehabilitation of Vets

Montreal (CUP).—The World Youth Council has extended a call to the young men and women of the United Nations to prepare for a World Conference of Youth, to be held in London in the month of August, 1945. This Council is "the result of a desire to defend freedom against tyranny, and to enable the younger generation to aid in the laying of the foundations of a peaceful world."

This conference is to give encouragement to continued effort in the assistance of our armed forces until the unconditional surrender of the enemy. It lends itself also to the discussion of the contribution which must be made by youth in banishing the terror of war from the world and the opening to all, irrespective of race or creed, a secure and creative future.

The Conference will discuss many topics such as the security of future peace, the physical, material and spiritual recovery of the war veterans, and the abolishment of racial distinction.



fact that invaluable friendships are made in fraternity life. It is felt that as a result of these friendships, a more co-operative spirit of understanding is created among the various factions in the campus. These friendships, arising in fraternity life, are carried over, even long after the other details of Varsity life are forgotten.

On the other hand, the students who answer in the negative think that fraternities develop undesirable cliques. Directly opposing those who answer in the positive, they believe that University spirit is retarded and cramped by the fraternities, leading to disunity and friction on the campus. Those in the undecided group feel that they do not have enough contact with fraternities to be able to advance a definite opinion. Many find points for both sides of the question, and feel that they would rather refrain from advancing a yes or a no.

Remember, your opinion is solicited. Leave communications in the file drawer marked "Public Opinion," or mail to The Editor, Gateway.

Vera Reddekop, second year Arts:

"Yes, I believe fraternities are valuable to college life, both for the experience, one gains and for the friendships one makes."

The experience includes experience in executive positions, in co-operation, in learning to comply with the standards set by a National Council, and most important, in carrying out responsibilities.

The friendship which a fraternity boy or girl feels for the other members is not temporary or local. It is permanent and a unique intimacy, national in character."



Elizabeth McCullough, third year Arts:

"Do I think frats are beneficial to the student body? Frankly, no, I don't. Undoubtedly they are and can be a great help to the students who join them, but they also do harm, causing more heartbreak than is often recognized. This is not the fault of frat members; it is the fault of frat structure. Any organization whose membership is by invitation and not voluntary, will of necessity create cleavages, and emphasize the tendency to classes and cliques. A University should be a common meeting ground and not a classification centre. So long as frat membership is not open to all, the seeds (at very least) of class distinction are present on the campus. And how can that ever benefit the students?"

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THEATRE DIRECTORY

THEATRE

CONVOCATION HALL—Inter-year Competition Plays, "The Boor," "For Jonas T.," "Twelve Pound Look," "Confessional." Two nights, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10.

EMPIRE—"Naughty Marietta," Victor Herbert's immortal operetta with a brilliant New York cast. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Evenings, Monday through Saturday, Jan. 29 to Feb. 3.

EMPIRE—"Kiss and Tell," George Abbott presents F. Hugh Herbert's Broadway smash hit comedy. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday; evenings, Monday through Saturday, Feb. 5 to Feb. 10.

CINEMA

PRINCESS—Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Passage to Marseilles," with Humphrey Bogart and Michelle Morgan; also "Crazy House" with Olsen and Johnson. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Pin-up Girl" with Betty Grable in technicolor; also "Stranger in the Town" with Frank Morgan and Jean Rogers.

RIALTO—Fri., Sat., Mon., "Arsene Lupin" with Ella Raines and Charles Korvin, and "Mystery Man" with William Boyd. Starting Tues., Deanna Durbin in "Can't Help Singing" with Robert Page.

VARSCONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Lady in the Dark" with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland; also "Up in Mabel's Room." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Heaven Can Wait," Don Ameche; also "Walkie Wedding" with Bing Crosby.

EMPRESS—Starting Friday for one week, "Maisie Goes to Reno" with Ann Southern; also "Dancing in Manhattan," added musical hit.

STRAND—Fri., Sat., Mon., "Broadway Rhythm" with George Murphy, Ginny Simms and Rochester; also "Neath the Western Skies," added western. Tues., Wed., Thurs., "They Made Me a Criminal," with John Garfield and Ann Sheridan; also "Brother Rat" with Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane.

DREAMLAND—Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Purple Heart" with Dana Andrews and Richard Conte; also "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House" with Jimmy Lydon and Charles Smith. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Girl Crazy," Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland; also "Gorilla Man," added horror hit.

GARNEAU—Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Greenwich Village" with Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda.

Golden Bears Retain City Basketball Lead

Arts-Ag-Com Hold Slim Margin Over M.P.D. For Second Place; Engineers First

Frank Quigley And Bill Dimock Pacing Scorers

Possibly by way of providing good example, coaches of the rival inter-faculty hockey league squads have taken over command of the individual points-scoring race.

Frank Quigley, mentor of Arts-Ag-Com, and Bill Dimock, playmaking leader of the pace-setting Engineers, are tied for the top-dog role with 10 points apiece. Right behind with nine is Bruce MacKay, who is the stick-wielder of M.P.D. entry.

Quigley, whose friends sometimes called him "Muscles"—has fired eight goals for the biggest portion of his 10 points. Dimock has almost reversed the procedure with a 1 and 9 record. MacKay, who counted five goals his last time out, has eight of these and one lone assist.

Gordon Proctor, Ron Nattress, Mickey Chonko and Harry Jones follow the leaders in that order. The "Big Ten":

	G.	A.	Pts.
Quigley, A-A-C	8	2	10
Dimock, Eng.	1	9	10
MacKay, M-P-D	8	1	9
Proctor, Eng.	4	4	8
Nattress, A-A-C	2	4	6
Chonko, M-P-D	1	5	6
H. Jones, M-P-D	3	2	5
McGuffin, Eng.	4	0	4
Colter, A-A-C	3	1	4
Spence, Eng.	1	3	4

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The Co-operative Dairy

Goalie Ross Jefferies Shines For E.S.S.

Engineers continue unbeaten in Varsity hockey circles.

Last time out—Sunday—the Bill Dimock-coached club edged a 4-3 win at the expense of a game squad of Med-Pharm-Dents. The latter aggregation was carrying on without the services of Coach Bruce MacKay. Despite this, M-P-D's contrived to make it a close encounter all the way. And at the final bell they were still plugging away in a desperate effort to square matters at 4-4.

Drouin Returns

Of course, Paul Drouin was back in harness for the first time this season. It was his first outing on skates, but he sparked the losers attack by scoring their opening marker at 10:10 of the initial frame and then sending Harry Jones into the clear seconds later for their second.

This pair of thrusts more than offset a counter by Gordon Proctor early in the exchanges, so that for much of the opening 20 minutes the MacKay men led 2-1. It wasn't until the session was all but spent that Doug Guenther snared a pass from Boss Dimock to knot the score.

Guenther Again

Only goal of the middle heat was another from the stick of Guenther. The milling had been going on but a couple of minutes when he teamed up with his linemates, Dimock and Proctor, to slash one by the sensational Ross Jefferies in M-P-D's cage. For the balance of the period the frustrated Engineers carried the bulk of the play, but Jefferies was immense in turning back their efforts.

Again to start the wind-up period, Engineers rode to the attack. But it wasn't until the 12:30 mark that they again by-passed Jefferies. The sniper this time was Freshman Bill Jones, and he swept in alone from his own blue line to drive a backhander into the rigging.

Engineers led 4-2 and appeared ready to add to their total.

M-P-D's Fight Back

Just a couple of minutes later, however, M-P-D's be-spectacled Bert Hall was well placed to tip a double pass from Mickey Chonko and the vastly-improved Harry Jones past Jack Setters to put the Med-Pharm-Dents back in the game.

Each club missed opportunities in the closing minutes, but there being no further scoring, Engineers had the odd goal in seven when the whistle went.

Performance of Calgarian Ross Jefferies in M-P-D's net was the feature of the game. He had no chance on the shots that eluded him. On a number of others he had no chance either. But he stopped them anyway. Jefferies shed rubber all through the game to turn in the best netminding chore to date.

Lineups:
M-P-D: Jefferies, Drouin, Chonko, H. Jones, Dixon, Lappa, Hall, Benedict.

Engineers—Setters, W. Jones, H. Jones, Dimock, Proctor, Guenther, Sande, Kudryk, Koch, McDonald.

Official—Cecil "Tiger" Goldstick.

Summary:
First period—Eng., Proctor (Dimock), 2:03; Meds, Drouin (Dixon), 10:10; Meds, H. Jones (Drouin), 10:45; Eng., Guenther (Dimock), 19:41. Penalty—Guenther.

Second period—Eng., Guenther (Dimock, Proctor), 2:15. Penalty—Lappa.

Third period—Eng., W. Jones, 12:30; Meds, Hall (Chonko, H. Jones), 14:55. Penalty—Lappa.

Quote, Unquote: Bruce MacKay, M-P-D coach, met with a painful accident a few days ago. He was skating at an overtime rink when he hit a crack in the ice and gave one of his knees a nasty time of it. The burly defenceman had to stay off his feet for a couple of days, and as a result missed last Sunday's clash with the chesty Engineers. Among the freshmen who have shown to advantage in league games to date are Bill Sande, Doug Guenther, Bill Jones, Ross Jefferies, Vlad Kudryk and John Koch. All are Engineers, which will help to explain why Bill Dimock's gang is so far out in front.

They were saying at the ring the other day that the management of the M-P-D's was busy trying to procure a shoulder support in hopes of coaxing the wily Barss Dimock out of the mothballs. So far the older of the Dimock brothers has resisted all blandishments calculated to get him back into a monkey suit. His reason—an injured shoulder. . . Canada-wide shortage of hockey sticks is making itself felt in the Interfaculty loop. To date a dozen new shillalags is all the pucksters have seen. . . Bob Schrader, a star in hockey circles herabouts for a good many years and immediate past-president of the Men's Athletic Board, was in Edmonton recently. He was spending a Navy leave. At present Schrader is stationed in the Halifax area, where he sometimes brushes up against ex-U. of A. hockeyists Don Stanley and Jack Quigley.

Hockey

SATURDAY

Engineers vs. Arts-Ag-Com

SPORTS CALENDAR FOR VARSITY RINK

Saturday, Feb. 3rd:

Hockey, Engineers vs. Arts-Com-Law.

Sunday, Feb. 4th:

Hockey, Med-Pharm-Dents vs. Engineers.

Skating 3:5 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 6th:

Skating 8:10 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 8:

Skating 8:10 p.m.

THE RINK CAN BE OBTAINED FOR CLUB FUNCTIONS Friday and Saturday nights. See Gordie Proctor.

Arts-Ed Still Undeclared in Men's Interfac Hoop League

Standing	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Arts-Ed	7	7	0	190	113	14
Engineers	7	5	2	176	122	10
Aggies	7	2	5	103	136	4
Med-Dents	7	2	5	129	207	4

The men's Interfaculty basketball league completed their second round last week, and this week they will swing into the final lap of the year's play. Still undefeated, the Arts-Ed team stand out as the team to beat for the league title, but anything can happen yet.

On Thursday night the Engineers put on a fourth period drive to top the Aggies by a 22-14 score. This score doesn't indicate the closeness of the play throughout.

Reid Nelson returned to the game after an injury layoff (which is still bothering him considerably), to combine with Len Kerkhoff, league high scorer, for 19 of the Engineers' 22 points.

For the Aggies, Hofman, Putnam

and McGinnis each scored four. The farmers still showed the hustle that characterizes their play, but they missed Roy Saito, one of their better playmakers. He was out with a sore leg.

On Friday the league-leading, undefeated Arts-Ed team extended their lead at the expense of the Engineers' team by turning that aggregation back 23-11. In one of the worst displays of basketball to date, the Arts-Ed men led all the way. Period scores were 4-3, 10-5, 17-9, 23-11. Along the route, 18 fouls were handed out by referees Del and Don Steed, eight to the Arts-Ed and ten to the beermens. Arts-Ed sank five of these, while the beermens sank only one.

unit they were a few weeks ago. Both teams seem to have reverted to the type of ball played during the first few games of the season.

The Arts-Ed team definitely were not the smooth, high-stepping The only redeeming point for

What's The Score?

By Bill Clark

Vague rumors are circulating around athletic circles regarding a big sports week-end to be held at the University on March 3rd and 4th. It is presumably on this week-end that the Saskatchewan Huskies and Huskiettes will play their return series with the Golden Bears and co-eds of Alberta. That in itself entails four basketball games of high Intercollegiate standing. Both Coach Vi Woods and Tommy McClocklin, of men's and girls' basketball respectively, are optimistic about their squads' ability.

The men are leading the City League by a comfortable margin, having lost only one game. The girls, against stiff opposition, give promise of being the best feminine hoop team the U. of A. has had for years. Both teams, however, have been playing before gyms full of empty seats, and some of the officials of the M.A.B. conceived the idea of the big sports week-end, with the hope that it would make the campus sports-conscious for at least a week. The teams deserve support—far more support than they've been getting. A crowd provides an incentive, draws the very best from the participants, makes them work. Playoffs usually are closely contested and larger crowds are expected. But the promoters of the Sports Week are willing to schedule more than the basketball series.

Hockey Director Stan Moher announces that his three-team ice circuit will wind up that week-end. The Engineers look like a good bet for the finals, but whether the Med-Pharm-Dents or Ag-Arts-Com team will be their opponents is still a question of considerable doubt. Latest statistics show a close race, with equal numbers of goals for and against. Ag-Arts-Com lead, but by the slim margin of one point. These hockey playoffs should draw, and draw well.

Arrangements are being made to stage the Boxing, Wrestling and Tumbling tournament and exhibition on this same week-end. Last year a couple of hundred fans were gathered around the ringside to see Alex Wynnchuck's boys battle each other with the gloves. Theirs was a good show.

Perhaps the fencers could put on a display of their skill over that week-end. The publicity would do that particular club no harm at all.

The crowning event of the week-end may well be the Saturday night House Dance. We're not making any attempt at humor, either, because the sponsor which may have in mind is the Big Block Club. The wearers of the Big Block A—Varsity's most coveted athletic recognition—last fall sponsored the most successful House Dance of the year.

The Big Block A Club is composed of some of the most enthusiastic and energetic men on the campus. Suitably led by Paul Drouin, hockey ace recently arrived back in town, the club is composed of Lloyd Grisdale, Don Ulrich, Jack Setters, and Bruce MacKay. By March 3rd they will probably be aided by new members of the club. The aim of the club this year, in the words of Paul Drouin, is to assist athletics and the University. And apparently they are one of the few organizations which can successfully put over a House Dance and really make it click. The club has something on the ball, and are a logical nomination for sponsor of a part of the Sports Week.

Some observers are coming to the conclusion that relations between the M.A.B. and W.A.A. could perhaps, with benefit to all concerned, be on a slightly more understanding basis. There is no clash, but each remains just a bit aloof regarding the other.

Arrangements for the forthcoming Saskatoon series were handled, and are being handled, through the M.A.B. This service the M.A.B. extends more or less willingly, and the W.A.A. accepts in the same spirit—more or less.

There is nothing essentially wrong. It is just that relationships could be much improved. There is not too much co-operation, in any sense of the term. They should settle the question: Who is in charge of combined endeavors? It is foolish for them to proceed independently, but certainly the M.A.B. doesn't expect the girls to look after all their own arrangements when the M.A.B.—only—knows what the score is. Nor should the W.A.A. expect the M.A.B. to make all the plans.

We are merely criticizing the spirit in which the two organizations enter into joint enterprises. A little more tolerance shown by each is all that is needed.

In Good Shape to Meet Saskatchewan Huskies

Don Steed Again Leads Scorers

The Golden Bears basketball team, at the Garneau Gym on Monday night, trounced Dunns 46-22. The newly organized tailor quintet played the fixture minus the ex-Varsity star, Sammy Sheckter.

From the first whistle the Gold and Green squad took the lead and held it.

Reed Payne and Don Steed ran rampant, collecting 28 markers between them. Don Steed led the scoring with 15 points. The former Cardston flash was a constant potential threat and dynamite under the hoop.

Reed Payne, playing the pivot spot, produced a calibre of ball handling that made the Varsity lineup sizzle. Reed's 13 points are the highest ever scored by a Varsity centre this season. Substituting for Phil Proctor, who is out with a bad ankle, Payne filled the pivot spot and then some. Del Steed, who can always be counted on for a good share of the points, copped seven, while Don Woolley tallied six. Don has been taking a holiday lately from the workouts, the bookie giving him some concern.

Ed Patching acted as both coach and manager, filling the position of Coach Vi Wood, who is at present in Ottawa.

The Dunn squad was kept in the scoring race by Walter Pashik and Bob Aitkin. Pashik, a former teammate of Don Woolley's, on last year's Magrath High School and Provincial

both sides was that the checking was close and steady. There were very few breakaways or setups; most of the points were scored from the midst of a melee below the basket.

The high score for the evening went to Bud Eggenberger of Arts-Ed with 10 points, while Reid Nelson of the Engineers followed close behind with eight. League high scorer, Len Kerkhoff, was held to a measly one point by his hard checking opponents.

Lineups:
Engineers—Nelson 7, Kerkhoff 12, Lesk 2, Carswell 1, Low, Francis, Peacock—22.

Aggies—Hofman 4, McGinnis 4, Putnam 4, Hill 2, Erdman, Promell, Barnes—14.

Official—Reid Payne.
Engineers—Len Kerkhoff 1, Arnold Lesk 2, Reid Nelson 8, Harry Carswell, Don Francis, Harold Peacock, Bob Law—11.

Arts-Ed—Alex Jardine 5, Alex Andrekson 3, Bud Eggenberger 10, Karl Erdman 2, Brian Dunsworth 2, Tom Mundy 1, Reed Shields, Kay Burnham, Floyd Searle—23.

Officials—Del Steed and Don Steed.

Varsity Co-Eds Led by Vera Hole Win From Y Bees

Vera Hole led Varsity's Co-Eds to a 28-23 victory over the Y Bees last week, nothing 10 points. The students from the U. were never behind, leading the Bees 6-0 at the end of the first quarter and 13-5 at half-time.

The third quarter was the Bees', although Varsity maintained a slim margin, the score being 19-18 when the whistle blew to start the fourth quarter. The Co-Eds ran wild in the last lap, scoring nine points to the Y's five.

June Causgrove was runner-up to Vera Hole with nine points. Eleanor Kryns notched seven for Varsity, as did Irene Schuster for the Bees.

Scoring and lineups follow:
Varsity—Causgrove 9, Hole 10, Kryns 7, Dunlop, Calloway 2, Stanley, Moll, Jones—total 28.

Y Bees—Schuster 7, Smith 4, Cox 4, Cragg 5, McCready 3, Greer, Panos—total 23.

Next games Friday, February 2, at McDougall gym; Gremlins vs. Y Bees; Varsity vs. Pats. Starts 7:30 o'clock.

Miners Trounce Tape and Wire Worms Friday

Smarting under a 6-5 defeat at the hands of the Earth and Stink Worms, the Tape Worms and Wire Worms recharged the winners, only to be whitewashed by the Miners by a tune of 5 to 0, last Friday night.

With only seven miners turned out to display their talents with stick, the Civils and Electricals were not satisfied, but beamed one of the muckers with a hickory stick, and so left only six moles to fill out the team. Not to be outdone, the Miners went ahead one goal in the first period on a score by Ron Richardson. Coming out for the second period, the Electricals and Civils were set back on their resistances when "Luke" Manyak pounded in three quick goals. A little staggered at this, the Wire and Tape Worms struggled off the ice. In the final frame Jim McLeod showed that the score was no fluke, when he upped it one more for the men of steel, and the scoring remained at 5-0.

The final whistle gave Buckley a shutout, the first of the season—take note, "Sieve Setters." Despite the fact that they were outnumbered nine men to six, the Miners really scrapped for their goals, and the one spectator, who also refereed, really got his money's worth.

The Bulls-Eye

We haven't as yet got a warmer hall to hold our Archery meetings, but it doesn't keep our aims from being hot on the bulls-eye. Everyone agrees that more arrows hit the colors than miss them, and score cards look better every week. In fact, at our last meeting the targets, unable to stand the weight of so many arrows, fell over backwards. Some say that this could have been due to the minus quantity of boys which made it necessary for the girls to put up the targets. On which subject the reporter will make no comment.

Able supervised by Betty Carson, the club prides itself in getting the most out of the hour allotted. Though a little shy on equipment, everybody gets a chance to become more skilful from week to week.

And besides, everybody has such a lot of fun that archers all look forward to the meetings.

TUMBLING ATTRACTS BIG TURNOUT

About 25 enthusiastic tumblers turned out on Saturday afternoon at the Wrestling Club. There was a wide range of ability, from those who can't stand on their heads to graceful soars off the springboard. Special attention is given to beginners, and the more proficient are not cramped. We have good equipment and can handle more members yet. Let's see more of you on Tuesday and Saturday at 4:00. It's lots of fun.

Dunn's—Bert Dearman 1, Ted Tadeson, Bob Aitkin 7, David Sheckter, Fred Inoye 3, Walter Pashik 8, Harold Russell, Jack Brazer 1, Guy Cubett—total 22.
Officials—Searle and Hill.

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